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EAVESDROPPER WHO GAVE "TIP"

PIANISTE HELD AFTER CAFE FIRE;

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

MULHALL DIDN' **USE 33000 MEAN**

Lobbyist Testifies That Schwedtman Told Him to Approach Head of Shoe Strikers; Says Money Was to Be Used to Get Strike Called Off.

THEY WERE TRYING TO BRIBE GOMPERS'

Chairman Overman Has Conference With President Wilson Before Opening of Day's Hearing of Charges Against the N. A. M.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The examination of Col. Martin M. Mulhall, who is testifying as to his former relations ith the National Association of Manugating Committee, was resumed today. following a conference of Chairman Overman of the committee with Presi dent Wilson. Chairman Overman declined to say what he had discussed MAKES THOUSANDS IN 20

with the President.
Gleaned from Mulhall's testimony and letters offered in evidence were state-ments concerning N. A. M. aid for Watson of Indiana in a campaign for office; that "they were trying to bribe Gompers at that time;" that, in his work for Cushing, he was known by number and created the tariff commission,"

as president of the National Associa-

and feel that I have put the ball a-rolling in Indiana so that it will help Mr.

"Large Things Brewing." Fred C. Schwedtman, secretary President Van Cleave, wrote Mulhall on ing a man in a saloon.

re are some large things brewing and there is every indication that in ou tariff campaign we can have with us the majority of the Republican leading Congressmen and Senators, and men higher up than that, too."

Schwedtman wrote Mulhall on Sept. 5, 1907, bringing in the name of Taft, then

in his Columbus address. If we succeed Kan., aroused the sympathy of L. A petting the council plans thoroughly established then our power for good will Holmes, and Phillips are in the server. sidential campaign and we will be a factor of national importance that ot be overlooked."

Mulhall, on another point, "there were any designation by name. We all had numbers. I was 11, Littlefield was nine and Sherman was eight."

bout the association's tariff and reci "The National Association of Manu

facturers created and solely created th tariff commission," declared Mulhall. Shoe Strike in St. Louis.

Schwedtman wrote Mulhall on Oct. 1907, of "certain work which Mr. Brown tween Gompers and the National emocratic Campaign Committee." "Who was Brownell?" asked Senator

Chief of the publicity bureau of the tional Association of Manufacturers," olied Mulhall. "They were trying to be Gompers at that time." The comttee did not ask for a further ex-

Mulhall went to St. Louis, in October

ad of the strikers, a man named rank. The sum of \$3000 had been put my hands to get Frank to call the ful he was to be paid the money The strike was called off two days later than was suggested and I turned the was never paid a cent."

Senate to Send Letters It Has Exam-

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The first batch of letters, those which have already been gone over by the Overman committee, will be sent to the House committee today and subjected to analysis to determine whether they
will be of value in conducting the wideppen inquiry which the House has auhorized. The House committee will
spend a day inspecting the papers and
hen proceed to issue subpenss for wit-

THUNDERSTORMS; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

who depend on CITY DAIRY SO electric lights will

do well to have a supply of candles on hand. The forecaster says there may be t hunderstorms Tuesday night, and it is well known what ef-fect such storms somestimes - not always - have on electric lights and even street car

which was not very much in evidence in the June hot spell. The favorite saving referred to is, of course;

"It's not the heat I mind so much; it's the HUMIDITY!" Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Thunderstorms tonight or Block's brothers and sisters, who are contesting the widow's claim to a state of the Fni about it.

Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

of .6 of a foot. iri-Generally fair tonight and

YEARS SPENT IN ASYLUM

onight; Wednesday gen sally fair.

Pennsylvanian, Seeking Release Says He Loaned Money at 10 Per Cent a Month and Solved Puzzles.

DANVILLE, Pa., July 15.-William Si cox, an inmate of the Danville Hospital settle a shoe strike, and that "the sum for the Insane for 20 years, who has tain his liberty, testified at the hearing minutes of the Probate Court show that that while in the asylum he has made testimony on letters written in the late James W. Van Cleave, resident of the National Association of Manufacturers. One from the Charged, he replied: "Ten per certs" months preceding Block's death. The minutes of the Probate Court show that Block was first declared of unsound several thousand dollars by solving mind Nov. 21, 1911; that April 1, 1912, his mind Nov. 21, 1911; that Apri was put in his hands for this started habeas corpus proceedings to ob-

can be procured to examine the peti- later, also at her instance. tioner, Silcox to pay all the expenses.

She had expected, on a third inquiry

Silcox was at one time a blacksmith into his mental condition, to be named days convince the President and Secre-

BEGGARS DE LUXE TRAVEL sert her influence in his affairs, while Mexican states inform the administra OVER COUNTRY IN AUTO

Woods While They "Work" Kansas Towns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .- A blind "You saw, of course, where Secretary
Taft referred to the National Association of Manufacturers at great length to Manufacturers at

ice of a local automobile company and travel about repairing cars. They spent who had been attorney for Block's sent it away in good shape, the wife driving. In Wamego, the "Good Sa-

maritans" explained their delay.
"Yes," said a resident, "that couple travels in a motor car. They are beggars de luxe. The man fiddles and the towns of Western Kansas. When they the woods until they clean up and then

RUNAWAY, 15, LIVED IN BARREL ON 10 CENTS A DAY

Walter Johnson, Away From Home Three Weeks, Says He Wanted to Be Cowboy.

Patrolman Rick of the Page Bouleva Police Station saw a pair of bare fee oulevard and Hodiamont avenue at the feet and hauled out Walter John son, 15 years old, of 6238A Olive street.

The body told the police that he ray had since been earning his living by have been 10 cents a day, he said. For for dinner, coffee and rolls, and for sup-per he huckled up his belt a notch. Until Monday night the boy has been sleeping in an airdome at Maple and Ho diamont avenues. He said his ambition

nowboy. He was taken home POSSE SEEKS 'WILD' MAN

Engineer Who Disappeared Two Years Ago Has Just Been Seen. WILLIAMS, Ariz., July 15.-Richard McKee, a Santa Fe Railway engineer, who, since his mysterious disappearance two years ago, has been living the life of a supposed wild man in the Coconin National Forest in Northern Arison as just been seen for the second tim

A posse will trp to capture McKen, who is believed to be insane. The posse will be led by a brother of the missing man and will be financed, it is said, by a railroad union to which McKee belonged at the time of his disappearance.

Learned of His Secret Wedding at Insanity Trial.

Ascertain Facts Which Widow Won't Disclose.

(indoors) tion of Mrs. Margaret Stevens Block in one of the great European powers, son, who revoked the saloon license of uncomfortable temperature gave the Albert S. Blook will contest, involv- through its diplomatic representative gave ing an estate of \$200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention of Section 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here, has called the attention 200,000, of which she is here.

estate of a net value of about \$150,000. pose toward Mexico did not develop to-The entire estate is worth \$200,000, but day. Reports from the City of Mexico, there is a \$50,000 incumbrance on some however, would appear to warrant that parcels of real estate.

Wrote Will Before Marriage. The four brothers and sisters of Block one one side and on the other his wife, Margaret Stevens Block, are the principal figures in the tically the entire fortune was bemade and witnessed.

as president of the National Association of Manufacturers. One from the late Vice-President Sherman, then a member of the House, arranged for a meeting with Van Cleave and Mulhall in New York on July 20, 1907.

In a letter to Sherman on July 16, Mulhall wrote:

"I have just returned from the West and feel that I have put the ball a-roll-and feel that I have put the ball and feel that I have put the ball and feel that I have put the ball and feel that the first manual measure and findefinitely and the division of troeps that the division of the put unsound mind.

These court proceedings were scenes that that was being staged for the arman that was being staged

in Danville. He was convicted of kill-ing a man in a saloon.

as his guardian, and thus obtain control tary of State that Huerta is rapidly los-ing a man in a saloon.

tary of State that Huerta is rapidly los-ing ground and that the rebels are gainnow the widow of Block, began to as- ing. Reports from the northern tier of he was under his first guardianship. Almost immediately after he was de- the rebels, is slowly but surely working lared of sound mind in April, last his roughly clad, ill-equipped and half-Blind Man and Wife Hide Car in year, things began to happen which starved soldlers into a formidable army

> the will and the marriage were executed without the knowledge of Block's mother, or his brothers and sisters. The his mental condition, and by his law

partner, Irwin Barth. Although the will made the bequest of the estate to Margaret Stevens Block, as wife of the testator, it was ington Ambassadors be instructed to will was drawn, that there was any

record of a marriage.

Then, it appears from the records that Block and Mrs. Stevens went to Spring-field, Mo., and were married. A marriage license was issued on that date to both giving their address as Joplin.
The validity of both the will and the

parriage are contested on the ground ing a will, and further that he was also marriage contract.

Even if the will should be declared inmarriage was also declared illegal, the subject is too delicate.

Block, being dead, the marriage could Block and other relatives assert that if they can prove that he was of unsound Grafton U. S. Employe Finally mind at the time he was married, the widow will not be entitled to share in the estate.

Learned of Wedding at Trial. rothers and sisters had of the marriage was at the third insanity hearing in the boat without tipping it over. in February, 1913. His mother, who had been conducting the fight in the hope of being appointed his guardian, had died, Rice began pulling in the line, graduall and his brothers continued the fight.
Following the decision of the jury own affairs, an attorney arose in court with a hatchet, fearing it would cap and stated that Block's wife was pres- size the skiff if he tried to take it alive ent, and ready to qualify as his guardian. The brothers, one of whom had expected to be appointed guardian, were

capacity as guardian she exercised conafter the third insanity hearing. His by an umbrella in a windstorm and brothers and sisters got their second hurled to the ground Monday.

Shock when Margaret Stevens Block Mrs.-Tesson, who is frail, fell with the

PLANS IN MEXICO

What It Intends to Do About Chaotic Conditions.

\$200,000 ESTATE AT STAKE HUERTA LOSING GROUND COMMISSIONER EXPLAINS

Commissioner Begins Inquiry to Belief Is Americans Cannot Much Longer Delay Taking Some Definite Stand.

Service. Attorneys who have been trying for By Associated Press.

Tuesday's mild the last two weeks to take the deposition. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Already temperature gave ing an estate of \$200,000, of which she is here, has called the attentions and allowed the principal beneficiary, renewed their retary Bryan to the chaotic conditions and allowed the place to reopen, shows that he has taken similar action in Tuesday afternoon.

Although all proceedings in the contest have been held behind closed doors, it has become known that Mrs. Block has the Fnited States proposes to do derson has tried about 50 saloon

Whether the inquiry was part of concerted movement on the part of Eu- 30 were revoked and later reissued. Stage of the river: 11.4 feet; a fall estate.

The prize in the will contest is an partment to a declaration of its purquire that a majority of the property conclusion. Secretary Bryan declined to

Must Act to Satisfy Powers. Until recently President Wilson has attached little importance to rumors of are the principal figures in the outside influence being brought to bear to cause the United States to recognize queathed, as shown by the records, was not married to Block until nine days not married to Block until nine days the Huerta regime. It is beginning after the will now in contest had been the subject to reassure the European made and witnessed.

The facts brought out thus far in the contest show many unusual circumstances and proceedings during the 18 months preceding Block's death. The ditions. Falling such a declaration,

Huerta Is Hard Pressed. tion that Gov. Carranza, the leader of brought about ultimately the bitter will and that unless Huerta does something contest for the big estate. Marriage Kept Secret.

Eight days later, April 8, 1913, the will a march on the Huerta strongholds, army there is to be a concentration and

Identical Notes of Protest Sent to who had been attorney for Block's the European diplomats in this capital mother in the first two inquiries into have sent an identical note to their governments charging that the United States' attitude toward Mexico is encouraging revolution in this country. The note recommends that their Washpresent the matter to the State Depart- those living on the several blocks in ment, urging either recognition of the the neighborhood. Nor is any certain Huerta Government or impressing upon Washington that the United States mus be held responsible by the European

nations for developments. S. Block and Margaret A. Stevens, London Confirms Story of Protest from Mexico City regarding representatime. His brothers, in the suit, alleged tions made to their respective governthat he was mentally incapable of makon the subject of the position taken by pointee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter capable of legally entering into a the United States toward Mexico, is of-

Lands a 125-Pound Cat. William Rice, a Governmen' em pound catfish Monday, which began

He had a hard time getting the fish The fish was caught on an ordinar heavy line and hook. As it pulled away, drawing the boat and fish closer together. When he got the fish's hea

Mrs. Block was appointed, and in her Alton Woman, 75, Hurled to Pavement and Injured. Mrs. Emily Tesson, 75 years old, of 541 East Sixth street, was lifted off her feet

Brothers and Sisters First Administration Asked Politely As in Schuler's Case, Places Have Been Reopened Soon After Being Closed.

"I'm Running This Office; I'll Do as I Please So Long as I Satisfy My Conscience."

Examinations of the records of Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Ander-

keepers for alleged violations of the excise laws. Of these, the licenses of owners and residents in the block where

RUTH HARRIS ("SALOME").

Cincinnati Leader Plays Hard to Win, Expecting Summons to Chicago at Any Time.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—"Joe" Tinker, manager and shortstop of the Cincin-nati team of the National League, played through yesterday's game against the New Yorks with the knowledge that within 48 hours he probably is 24 years old, and was once a De would be in a Chicago hospital, sub-mitting to a transfusion of blood to his

wife, who is seriously ill.

Tinker expects to start West today, ers for a month as subs as physicians have informed him his girl friend, was at her switchboard, wife's condition is so precarious that

Mrs. Tinker has been dangerously ill incinnati leader absented himself from e game to be near her, but a few days ago she urged him to rejoin the club, assuring him that hearing of him winning many games would do her more

Yielding to her entrenties, he finally got back into the game and Mrs. Tinke appeared to be improving. But yester day, just before the game at the Polo Grounds, Tinker received a telegram from the physicians that Mrs. Tinker was falling rapidly and that it probably would be necessary for Tinker to go to Chicago to submit to the transfusion of

blood from his body.

The Cincinnati leader telegraphed to the physicians that he would go at once upon receiving word that it was ad-"Grandpa" and "Nigger," horses at-tached to hook and ladder truck 2, were physicians to stay with the team, since killed by a McKinley interurban through Mrs. Tinker so earnestly desired him to

Through the long afternoon the cleve shortstop worked away, always dreadder men, Driver Charles Schaubusch ing the coming of the message that and Tillerman Frank Martin, leaped would take him away, but it is likely from the truck and escaped. "Nigger" that Tinker never worked so hard for a was killed instantly. A policeman shot victory because the physicians had ad-Whether the Giants knew all the cir-imstances, they played bard to win swered, he said. "That you, Salome Whether the Giants knew all the cir and did win.

WIRELESS TO BE CHEAPER

With Six Kilowatts of Energy. BERLIN, July 14.—The New York World and Post-Dispatch correspondent learns that during the exper in transmitting wireless messages from the Count Arcos Telefunken Station at the Count Arcos Telefunken Station at Sayville, L. I., two messages of 28 words each were transmitted to the station at Nauen, 19 miles from Berlin, with an expenditure of only 6 kilowatts energy. Hitherto, transmitting messages between America and Germany has required 100 kilowatts. There appears to be an expectation that the tariff on messages may be greatly lowered. The Marconi station at Glace Bay employs 100 kilowatts and the new Marconi station is to use double that energy.

Nick Cantillon and "Salome Held on Statement of Planters Hotel Teleph Girl, Who Listened to His Conversation From Room on Top Floor.

ASKED "SALOME" IF SHE SAW BLAZE

Crossed Wires, Dynamite, Powder and Bags of Gasoline Found in Wrecked Edelweiss, Cantillon's East St. Louis Place.

ions had been made for a fire in the Edelweiss saloon and cafe, East St. Louis firemen saved the place and kept the arson trail intact when the blaze was discovered at 3 a. m. Tuesstarted, Nick Cantillon, proprietor of the Edelweiss, and Ruth Harri known as "Salome" his planiste, were arrested in St. Louis because of an overheard telephone conversation be

tion of the fire.

Mrs. Marie Hoffman, night telehone operator at the Planters el, eavesdropping for the good of service, heard Cantillon, on the top floor of the Pianters, in a room look-ing toward East St. Louis, ask the woman, who was in a hotel on Broad-way, whether she could "see a flame" from her window. This was before ervice, heard Cantillon, on the from her window. This was before the East St. Louis fire had been dis overed. Two of Cantillon's men bloyes are under arrest.

The telephone operator's alertness, and the prompt work of the East Side fice en, with the help of the St. Louis

men, with the help of the St. Louis police, fitted to form a chain of amazing circumstances pointing to arson.

Refused to Explain Talk.

Cantillon and the woman refused to explain their mysterious telephone conversation. Nor would Cantillon say and thing about the remarkable system of oil-soaked paper and rags, begg of oil-holes chopped through floors and walls, crossed wires, scattered gunpowder and dynamite, which astonished the firemon who traced it through the unburned patt of the building.

The Edelweiss, at 116 Collinsville St. Louis, and has been one of the most frequented of East Side resorts. The proprietor and his pretty planiste have been two of the bost-known figures in the night life of East St. Louis. She chorus girl.

ison street and is working at the Plantthey have about decided transfusion 's at his desk near by when a man en the hotel office at 1:50 a. m.
The man had a strange look, both the clerk and the operator neticed before he had spoken. His request for

a room was even stranger. Asked Room on Tenth Floor. "Put me on the tenth floor, please,

end." the man said. which this guest sought was, for a he night, considered the most undesirable in the hotel. But with the request, and assign to room 114. He registered as "H. Hall, City," and paid \$3, then went

"That fellow looks funny to me," the clerk to the telephone operator wonder what he wanted that hot i imagine.

Five minutes later a tiny glow on was using his telephone. "Olive 4015, he said. Mrs. Hoffman got him the con nection. The number is that of the Hittel St. Regis, Broadway and St. Charles street. Then, thinking she might so an explanation of the guest's mysteriou

'Yes." was the answer.

"You go out in the hallway," said the man, "and see if you can see a flam There was a wait, and then the wom eturning, said:
"No, I don't see anything

"If you see anything, call me up. I'm "What room?" said the won Before the man could reply, the tion was broken.

filed the will, now in contest, which not call the contest which not be dead on the pavement and was unconscious for a time. She reentire fortune, but named her as executed medical attention at a nearby house.

be obtained before a license is issued.

Excise Commissioner Anderson has Excise Commissioner Anderson has made a rule providing that when a saloon keeper, after his license has been revoked, desires to reopen his place, he bors, but in so doing he is not limited to the residents of the block in which his saloon is situated, but may include proportion of the residents required. What Statutes Provide.

Missouri, governing the St. Louis Ex-'no license shall be granted to any per-Against U. S. on Mexican Stand. son to keep a dramshop whose license LONDON, July 15.—The statement shall have been revoked for violating any of the provisions of the law gov erning dramshop keepers."

Tuesday that he intends to set asid license revocation orders whenever he The British Foreign Office, however, thinks it proper to do so. He said that alid, Mrs. Block would be entitled to a declines to discuss the situation or to in doing this he was following the policy widow's share in the estate, unless the express any opinion, on the ground that of his three Republican predecessors, Henry W. Caulfield, William B. Homer and Edwin W. Lee. This policy is the from the truck and escaped. "Nigger not be annuled to deprive her of a share of the state, but the lawyers of Louis of the estate, but the lawyers of Louis Gov. Folk. Mulvihill never set aside a mourning. "Grandpa" had drawn the acted as a tonic for Mrs. Tinker. revocation of a license. In one or two truck six years. "Nigger" had been in Whether the Giants knew all the cases he gave a rehearing because of additional evidence, as a court might 5- grant a rehearing, and on the strength of the new evidence, reversed his deci- 823 North Market street, and spread to

"I am running this office now," said North Tenth street. It probably was Messages Sent Across Ocean Anderson, "and I am going to do as I caused by crossed wires. The fire did please, so long as I satisfy my own only about \$3500 damage. onscience. It doesn't make any differhave set aside. I shall continue that Market streets, in the wake of engine policy, and I hope the Post-Dispatch . The ladder men declare the engine policy, and I hope the Post-Dispatch

When the list of 30 such cases mentioned, Anderson said he did not know what the number was. He then "Well," he exclaimed, after perusing

see anything particularly wrong nere."

Anderson was asked what his policy was with regard to restoring license,

Anderson was asked what his policy was with regard to restoring licenses that had been revoked.

"My policy," answered the Commissioner, bringing his fist down on his desk, "Is to reopen a place when
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TO BLAZE KILLED

Firemen Mourn Deaths of "Grandpa" and "Nigger" on Railway Crossing.

HOFFMAN.

"Grandpa" and "Nigger," horses at train at Twelfth street and North Market street about 1:45 c'clock last night. while responding to an alarm. The lad-der men, Driver Charles Schaubusch "Grandpa" while firemen stood service a year.

The fire broke out in the first floo

of the S. Sigoloff Embroidery Co. plant the Curlee Cloth Co. establish Truck 2 was traveling from the en nce how many license revocations I gine house at Twenty-second and North

> o its had preceded them safely over the MoKinley system tracks and they came
> was up to the crossing at a slow trot. They
> not declare the McKinley train, consisting of four coaches, three being sleepers, crashed into them without warning. The the train was brought to a stop.

a few pages of the "revoked-and-set-aside" chapters of his office, "I don't Woman "Playing Indian" Kills Hus ALMEDA, Cal., July 15.-Walter 8

ANDREW GAUTHER, 1033 North

FRANK AND DAVE CAFFERAT-

TA, 4500 Delmar; disorderly—saloon closed May 5; order to reopen issued

CHARLES CONNORS, 106 South

Seventeenth: disorderly-license re-

JOSEPH DAVIS, 301 South Second;

Sunday law violation-saloon closed

April 30; order to reopen issued

EDWARD HILF, 3011 South Third;

disorderly. License revoked March

29; order set aside April 2.

JOHN C. HUGHES, 2032 Chestnut

disorderly house. License revoked April 29; order set aside May 13.

CHARLES HILF, 2000 Olive; disor-

derly saloon. Closed April 29; order

OTTO KLIE, 2862 Union; Sunday

law violation. Revoked Feb. 8; order set aside on neighborhood petition

staff Inn); disorderly cafe. License revoked April 12; order set aside

April 15. CHARLES KRUNMELL, 2601 How-

ard; Sunday law violation. License revoker May 26; order set aside June

13, on Capt. Singleton's recommenda-

HENRY KRUSE, 1901 Olive: disor-

derly house and gambling. License revoked July 2; order of revovation

E. L. AND C. L. LAMAR, 3850

WILLIAM MELTON, 1006 Chest-

revoked June 7; order set aside June

MICHAEL McAVOY, 1600 Market:

set aside July 7.

set aside May 28.

to reopen issued May 13.

May 7.

the East Side police called the Planters and, asking for the policemen, teld them that the Edelweiss was burning, and asked why they had inquired.

When the occurrence at the Flanters was outlined, Night Chief Barlow of East St. Louis said, "That man must have been Nick Cantillon. Get him, please, and hold him for us." Then Barlow started for St. Louis, and Noonan and the policemen started for the an and the policemen started for the

In room 411 at the St. Regis the policemen arrested Cantillon, who was recognized as the mysterious guest at the Planters, and "Salome," who gave he name Ruth Harris. They were taken to the Central District Station, an' entry of suspected arson was made were in the hands of East Side police n and were taken to East St. Louis. Night Chief Barlow, who was acquit-ted last week of charges of improper enduct, told the St. Louis police hat Cantillon had raised a fund of \$3000

press the charges against him, and at Ruth Harris was one of the witnesses accusing him.
The Edelweiss saloon fire was discov red by a passerby. As a fire engine ouse is a block away it was extinuished in time to save the greater part the building, and to disclose what Fire Chief Tobin declared to be the most remarkable condition ever discov-

red in the investigation of an East Side Two Trails: One Untouched.

Two traffs of fire had been laid brough the two stories and the basement. Of these, one had been burned over, and the other had been untouched by the flames.

Two doors lead into the building from rear porch. One is the entrance to the bar, the other to the cafe. The fire was in the bar, and had clearly followed such a trail as was found in the other port of the building. As the firemen approached the building, there was a series of explosions which, Chief Tobin ofterward said, sounded like a Fourth

of July celebration.

The unburned trail began at the do leading into the cafe, and it was at the ciled paper ran under the door. This had been lighted from without, but at the cafe door it had failed to burn

oll-soaked rags, some of them being table napkins. Over the napkins was scattered sunpowder. The rag line ran nearly to the corner, then turned straight up the side of the wall, where ripping rags, soaked in kerosene and asseme, had been fastened. At the cellna hole had been chopped through and the rags ran through to the nex floor. The plaster was chopped away so that the rags would ignite the lath. Under the flooring of the second floor and connected with the rags, were seven bladders and water-tight paper bags filled with oil. Again there was a ole in the wall to expose the laths. The loor was soaked with oil. Two trails led to two upstairs rooms. wires under a tablecloth, with powder

and dynamite lying by them. Nearly Empty of Stock.

The saloon was almost empty of stock, here being no cigars and only a small quantity of beer and whisky, with no

only feature of the matter on which Cantillon would comment when a Post-Dispatch reporter questioned him in his cell. He said he had sent the cash register out for repairs, and added, "East St. Louis is so much 'like heaven' now that they wouldn't let me use my plano;

When asked about the bags of oil, and sald: "Just say I wouldn't admit that I

Ruth Harris was still the laughing fame, when she was asked about her telephone conversation with Cantillon, Court Judge, discovered after an ex-she had much to say about Night Chief haustive search that once in the term and her employer. At length she re-marked that he had called her up, but only to make up a quarrel they had had, and that he had then told her to "sleep tight."

rtender and Cook Held. Tom Shannon, Cantillon's bartender, and George Turner, a negro cook at the delweiss, were arrested after the fire and were held on suspicion. Shannon was on duty in the saloon when robbers attacked the place a year ago and he fired several shots at them.

Recently, because of police restrictions, Cantillon has complained of poor busi-pess. Two detectives who made a rou-tine visit to the Edolweiss at 10 p. m. Monday, to see whether the law was be-ing observed in all particulars, saw Cantillon leaving the place, and when they asked him about his wineroom he said It was locked and that he did not know

where the key was.

Cantillon said the value of the building was \$6000, and that it was insured \$2000, with \$2500 insurance on the

Fearing that there was more dynamite in the building, Deputy Fire Marshal Richards had his men and the police keep the crowds away.

R. B. Hendricks, Public Administrator of St. Clair County, who is Cantillon's of St. Clair County, who is Cantillon's attorney, made arrangements in the forencon for a bond for the cafe man. Hendricks thought the ball would be around \$5000 and said Cantillon's father would qualify for the whole amount. State's Attorney Charles Webb agreed to meet Hendricks after lunch and take Cantillon's before a Justice of the Pages.

to meet Hendricks after lunch and take Cantillon before a Justice of the Peace, who will name the bond and set a date for the hearing. Hendricks said arrange-ments for Ruth Harris' bond probably would be made later in the day.

Anderson Has Restored Thirty Saloon Licenses

think the circumstances justify tion. Now, I have made it s rule to ask for a recommenda-m the police captain in the dis-ters the offending saloon keeper

How Anderson Restored 30 Saloon Licenses He Revoked

JOHN T. BRENNAN, 1501 Chest-LEE O'CONNELL, 217 N. Compton nut; disorderly house-license re-voked March 8; order set aside and venue; disorderly cafe. Saloon closed May 5; order to reopen issued May 8, JOHN P. ROTH, 2901 Olive; disorsaloon reopened March 20. HERMAN BARTFIELD, 4069 Finderly cafe. Closed May 5; order to reopen issued May 8. ney; dramshop violation—license re-voked March 15; set aside March 18. JOSEPH H. ROYCE, 201 N. Twelfth

street; disorderly house. Closed May; order to reopen issued May 7. Twelfth: dramshop violation-license PETER REUTER, 1247 S. Third; unday law violation. License forrevoked June 13; set aside June 16. T. AND J. FINNERTY, 825 Locust eited March 27: reissued by Excise excise violation—license revo April 10; order set aside April 15. GUS TATHOPOUS, 109 S. Seventh SALOON at 114 North Fourteenth: Sunday law violation. License re-voked April 24; order set aside June Sunday law violation-license re voked April 7; order set aside April

FRED X. SCHULER, 300 S. Four-JOHN J. BENJAMIN, 7301 South teenth; gambling. License revoked July 9; order set aside July 12. Broadway; Sunday law violation—li-cense refused; later license issued on GEORGE TREFENOFF, 2801 Washecommendation of Capt. Gaffney. CHARLES J. BULLO, 408 Market; ington; selling to minors. License revoked May 23; order set aside May violation-license revoked April 27; order set aside

JOHN VIRKOVITCH, 1829 S. Second; disorderly. Licensed revoked May 23; order set aside May 28. BEVERLY YATES, 2200 Walnut; disorderly cafe. License for May 3; order set aside May 8. License revoked

ALFRED BARLEY, 1808 South efferson avenue; disorderly houseled generally, Feb. 25, 1913. CHARLES ANDERSON, 1633 Market; Sunday law and gambling-reroked April 26, 1913. HARRY GRANNEMANN, 8101 Law-

on; selling after hours-dismissed ED E. FESSENGER, 8122 North roadway; disorderly saloon-dis-MAX BUEHLER, 3129 Morganford road; Sunday law violation-disissed for want of evidence. JOHN L. BARKER, 1338 Morgan; disorderly saloon-license revoked

JOHN BYRNE, 2133 Lucas; disorderly. License revoked June 14. SAM GROSS, 7 North Broadway; Excise violation. Cafe closed June 3: petition for reopening per LOUIS P. GUENTHER, 316 North hanning; disorderly. Closed April 25. ANDY HOLLWEG, Tenth and Pine; disorderly house. Dismissed

WILLIAM HESS, 1000 Hickory; disrderly house. Revoked April 29. NORTON KETCHELL, 4217 Race Course avenue; disorderly house. Revoked Feb. 15. JOHN MILLER, 2300 Washington

Easton avenue. License revoked un-til further notice April 12; revocavenue; disorderly. Revoked June 13; petition pending.
M. J. McCANN, 1636 Wash; disortion set aside April 22, on Capt. Sinerly. No disposition CHARLES McCORD, 2100 Olive:

sorderly saloon. License revoked revoked March 8: set aside March 15. TONY MORESCI. 2001 Locust: dis-HARRY O'BRIEN, 2300 Olive; disorderly house and gambling. License rderly house. License revoked April teau; disorderly saloon. License revoked April 16; police refused recdisorderly. License revoked May 17; mmendation for reopening.

The plane and the cash register had but nearly always. Some my own initiative."

"Has a police captain, under the Missian plane and authority to but nearly always. Sometimes I act on has been taken away?" Anderson was souri dramshop laws, any authority to une of qualifications," he said. "If I recommend the issuance or reissuance think the man is deserving, I require

of a saloon keeper's license?" "No, of course not. That's one of the rules I have made myself. Under the decisions of the courts I have sweeping powers. And among them is the mend whether or not the license should power to set aside an order revoking a dramshop keeper's license. That policy was followed by my three predecessor

Caulfield, Lee and Homer. Mulvihill Gave Rehearing. Pollard, former Dayton Street Police nerself of Excise Commissioner Mulvihill an orbeen canceled. This case, however, re-ton avenue car from Broadway and vealed that Mulvihill had decided on a Washington avenue to Nebraska and rehearing because of new evidence pro-Park avenues Monday night before he

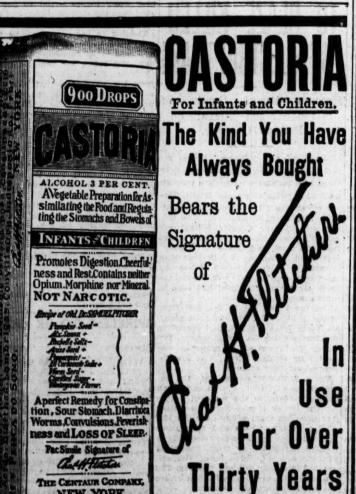
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"Oh, I hayen't laid down any sched-

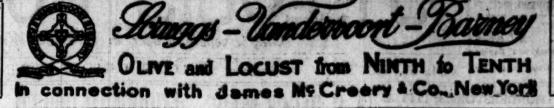
him to get his neighbors to sign a ne be reissued or the revocation set aside. Wants to Be Fair.

vanted to be fair with the liquor inter to put a man out of business unles "had just reason to do so."

Pocket Picked of \$21 on Car. Charles A. Meyers, 2021 South Comp osed on behalf of the saloon keeper. discovered that \$21 had been stolen "What qualifications must a dramshop from his trousers fob pocket. He rekeeper possess, or what showing must called that a man had jostled him at he make, to get a license back after it. Eighteenth street.



Our Summer Store hours July and August are 8:30 to 5:00, and on Saturdays 8:30 to 1:00.



Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday on Account of Our Employes' Annual Picnic.

Our Pre-inventory Bargains and Those of Our Expansion Sale Are Making Shopping at Vandervoort's Doubly Worth Your While

Four Attractive Inexpensive Waists

In today's advertisement we are featuring four of our in-expensive Waists. We have 400 other styles, all of which can be depended upon to be the best for the price no mater what

Voile Waist — fastened in front—made with embroidered flat collar and a vest embroidered on either side; cluster tucked front and back; short sleeves. Price

Sheer Batiste Waists, cut V. neck and hand-embroidered and scalloped; cluster tucked yok and short sleeves. Price, \$2.25 Batiste Waists of excellent quality, made with hand-em broidered front and trimmed with cluny lace; high trimmed collar and fancy short sleeves.

Voile Waists—plain tailored—with cluster tucked front and back; flat collar and long sleeves with cuffs. Price, \$2.75

Third Floor.

Women's \$1.50 Silk Stockings, 98c

Women's Pure Silk-Thread Stockings with double turned garter tops and spliced heels, soles and toes. The greater part of this collection is all-white with several dozen each of pink, sky, pongee, champagne and navy.

These Silk Stockings come from one of the best manufac turers in the country, and while they may have slight imperfec-tions, such as a stain or a heavy thread here and there, we are confident that they will give the best of service. They are really a regular \$1.50 quality and are a wonderful bargain at our spe-cial sale price of 98c

First Floor.

Important Wash Goods Values

Our Wash Goods Section continues to offer values of exceptional importance in just the fabrics that are most in demand at this time. Whatever may be your needs you will find that Vandervoort's is best prepared to supply them.

32-inch Dress Ginghams-a splendid quality—in stripes, checks and fancy plaids and lain colors. The yard, 15c 32-inch Madras, white grounds with colored woven stripes and figures. This is just the fabric figures. This is just for men's shirts, women's waists and dresses. The yard,

We have received another shipment of those fine quality 40-inch Voiles. They are shown in floral, Dresden and Bulgarian printings on white. Value 35c a yard; sale price, 25c

Cotton mixed Tub Silkswhite and tinted grounds with fancy stripes and Jacquard fig-ures. The yard, 30c

Second Floor.

Net Flouncings, Values Up to \$2.50, at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Shadow Val. and handsome Embroidered Net Flouncings in cream, white and ecru. These are 27 and 45 inches wide and are exquisitely embroidered in deep bands and very effective borders. They are just the kind of laces you need for the new Summer dress flounces. They range in value up to 2.50 a yard; sale prices \$1.25 and \$1.50

All \$7.00 Nettleton Oxfords reduced to

All \$6.50 Nettleton Oxfords reduced to

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All \$4.00 Peters & Barry Oxfords reduced to

All \$5.00 Pels Oxfords reduced to

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Women's Sorosis Footwear at Substantial Reductions in Prices By far the most important

Shoe Sale of the season began in our Shoe Department Monday morning and will continue for one

week. At this time we are offering you your unrestricted choice from every pair of Women's Spring and Summer Shoes-High Shoes, Low Shoes or Slippers—in our stock. If you are familiar with the exceptional wearing qualities. comfort and style of the Sorosis Shoes-and thousands are—you will realize instantly the wonderful importance of this sale, the prices of which are as follows:

Buy All of Your Preserving Supplies at Vandervoort's

and Make Sure of Securing the Best

Golden State Jars-made of clear

the most practical jar made, the mouth being as large as the jar itself. Complete with caps and rings. Pints, the dozen, \$1.10; quarts, the dozen, \$1.25; ½-gallon, the dozen

Mason Jar Caps, porcelain lined;

Jelly Glasses, with close-fitting

Mason Jar Rings, pure rubber, the

ozen Fruit Jar Funnels of first quality

granteware; each
Preserving Kettles of first-grade
enamelware. Sale prices—5-qt., 25c;
6-qt., 29c; 8-qt., 35c; 10-qt., 39c;
12-qt., 59c; 16-qt., 69c; 20-qt.,

All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Sorosis Shoes All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sorosis Shoes All \$5.50 and \$6.00 Sorosis Shoes All \$7.00 to \$10.00 Sorosis Shoes One Lot of Broken Sizes at One Lot of Odd Sizes at

Preserving time is here which means the selecting of Jars,

he dozen

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graniteware; each

Glasses, Kettles, etc. The choice that our stock affords is one of

especial consequence to housekeepers as we carry all the best and

\$2.98 \$3.85

\$4.85 \$6.85 98c \$1.95

so that its purchase will

\$1 brings you Victrola IV.-\$15- and \$9 in Victor records (your selection). Payments 50 cents a week for 46 weeks.

V1 .- \$25-and \$9 in Victor records (your selection). Payments 80 cents a week for 40 weeks.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Muslin Underwear

The Muslin Underwear Section continues to of fer splendid values for our Pre-Inventory and Expansion Sales which are now in progress. The following items are but hints of what you may

most dependable makes.

gallon, the dozen, 59c.

gallon, the dozen, \$1.35.

the dozen, \$1.10.

Fruit Jars-Ball Mason Jars-

complete with porcelain-lined caps

and jar rings. Pints, the dozen,

39e; quarts, the dozen, 49c; 1/2-

Sure Seal Fruit Jars-wide mouth

—fitted complete with glass tops and jar rings. Pints, the dozen, 75c; quarts, the dozen, 85c; ½-gallon,

Economy Fruit Jars-a vacuum

sealed jar-made of clear glass, com-

plete with caps. Pints, the dozen, 90c; quarts, the dozen, \$1.10; ½

The Dilver Colander, will remove

the skins and seeds from apples,

grapes and tomatoes with one opera-

ion. Value \$3.75; sale price \$2.75

expect:
Crepe Combinations
with closed or open drawers; ribbon at waist,
trimmed with Barmen
lace Price, 98c Open Drawer Combinations of very fine nain-sook; elaborately trim-med drawers and cover, with fine embroidery medallions and Val. lace and insertions. Value \$3

garment, sale price, \$1.98 We have some very at-tractive Empire Night-gowns—one style with solid yoke and sleeves of Val. lace and insertions; another with Barmen lace and embroidery inser-tion. Price, 98c Madame Recamier Nightgowns with wide bands of lace forming yoke and sleeves. Regu-lar value \$3.00, sale price, \$1.98

Entire Stock of Men's Low Shoes

Greatly Reduced in Price

Men's Store (First Floor, 9th and Olive.)



\$5.75

\$5.50

\$5.25

\$4.25

\$3.35

See the New Fall Suits Just Arrived

We have two new Fall models in Suits that have just arrived and that we would like for you to see. One is strictly tailored; the other, semi-tailored, with the new back outlined with self-cloth buttons

They have the 3-button 40-inch cutaway coats, while the skirts are semitailored and show a slightly tucked drapery. They are made of serge in navy and black and come in size 36 to 46 bust. Those who would like a new suit for the balance of the Summer, and Fall wear as well, should not fail to see these garments, which are

A Clearance of Women's Coats

We have about 20 Women's Coats of Linen and Cotton Eponge, made in plain tailored and semi-dress styles. They are just the sort of coats you will need for wear over light Summer frocks. They come in white, blue, rose, tan and oyster; have been greatly reduced in price, in order to force an immediate clearance. Your choice at

\$7.95 and \$9.95

Some Popular Offerings From Our China Dept.

We are listing here some popular China articles that will no doubt prove of interest to all who need anything of the kind. Our stock is complete at all times and affords unequaled opportunity for choice.

14-piece English Salad Sets, in the old blues and coalport colors—Indian Tree, Old Willow and Canton patterns, in the new octagon-shaped bowls and plates; the set \$5.75 to \$20.00 7-piece Berry Sets of Nippon China, daintily decorated in floral and conventional designs; gold-lined edges; the set

7-piece Nut Sets of Nippon China-many different decorations in all colors; the set 75c to \$3.00 Sugar and Cream Sets, in all shapes and colors, priced upwards, the set, from 50c 10-piece Hot Cake Sets, in a conventional pattern of green and yellow; the set \$2.50

"Have a smoke, Jim?" said Bill, putting his feet on the sacred club windowsill. Cigars going, Bill continued:

"Jim, how is it that you are considered such a wise 'music shark' around this club? I've never seen you breaking your neck ordering opera or concert tickets. Fact is, vaudeville seems your long suit."

Jim leaned toward his friend. "Whisper, Bill. My wife bought me a Victrola at Vandevoort's. Go to it, old Chap, it's the easiest and most liberal education ever struck!"

Ignorance of good music and musical information is almost inexcusable. Victrola door-waiting for an invitation to enter. The purchase tion to enter. The purchase of a Victrola on a system of time payments is such an everyday affair! Many people everywhere — your own friends and acquaintances—are buying their Victrolas just as they are paying for their homes—a little at a time. Few people buy a house outright, nowadays and it is not nowadays and it is not necessary to purchase a Victrola in one cash payment.
Our system of convenient
time payments has been
worked out so carefully and

exactly that you can buy your Victrola at this store

\$2 brings you Victrola

Victrola Section, Sixth Floor.

Pre-inventory Sale -Curtains, Etc. 60 pairs of Lacet Arabian

60 pairs of Lacet Arabian Curtains mounted on good quality French cable net. Value \$6.50; sale price, pair \$3.75. Scrim Curtains with filet insertion and edging. Value \$6.50, sale price, the pair \$4.50 100 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curtains Value \$1.35; sale Curtains. Value \$1.35; sale price, the pair 95c 200 yards of imported Swiss. Value 25c; sale price, the yard, 18c

75 yards of large Pattern Blocked Swiss. Value 30c, sala price, the yard 16c \$1.35 Arbesco Tapestry, 95c 120 yards Arbesco Tapestry— sunfast fabric—50 inches wide; sunfast fabric—50 inches wide; in two colors—green and yellow; for cottage, bungalow and sun-room use. Value \$1.35, sale price, the yard 95c price, the yard

Rugs of Various Popular Kinds

Body Brussels Rugs are the best for bedroom use, and in these you can secure the self-color and chints effects which give rooms such a cool and pleasing look.

pleasing look.

9x13 size can be had at

\$22.50 to \$32.50

Other sizes in proportion.

Axminster Rugs are splendid for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. The 9x12 size are priced at \$17.50 to \$30.00

The New Rattania Rugs are unexcelled for porch use, as they are priced as follows: are priced as follows: 6x9 size

7.6x10.6 size \$7.50
We also have larger and smaller sizes at proportionate prices.

prices.
Linoleum, Etc.
Inlaid Linoleums in wood and tille effects; the square yard
85c to \$1.50
Printed Linoleums, the square yard
35c to 75c
Straw Mattings, the yard
25 to 40c
Fourth Filter.

Miss Anna Dockum, 17, Says Death by Drowning, Established She and Two Other Girls Took Trip in County.

story told to the police by Anna-kum, 17 years old, of 4582 Easavenue, about an automobile ride and two other girls had Sunday with two men through Forest Park and over county roads, caused the arrest Tuesday of Fred Edwards, 35

Miss Dockum said that she and lara McKinney, 18 years old, and oy Haynes, 17, both of whom live ith her at the Easton avenue address, a boarding house, were walking in Porest Park when two men in
an auto drove by and asked them if
they wanted a ride.

No traces

The girls declined the invitation, Miss Dockum said, but later, when one of the men returned alone in the machine they set in and he took them to the Delko Garage at 802 Delmar boulevard, where they were joined by the other man, who was called Fred by his companion.

Rede to Crew Cocur Lake.

Rode to Creve Coeur Lake. five then dreve to Creve Coeur cate, she said, and spent the afternoon coating and in the observation tower. Shortly before 6 p. m. they drove to

se, Miss Dockum said. ever hills and through valleys, and when the machine arrived at a point about 200 yards from the Olive Street road, Miss Dockum said, it stopped and the driver said the engine had gone dead. He said he would go to a farm-house near by and telephone the garage road, Miss Dockum said, it stopped and

the man, whom she know only as Fred, had walked about 150 feet from the road, he suddenly attacked her. She was have been found and apparently auto was driven to Taylor and Eas- tute motive for suicide. ton avenues, where the girls got out.

Detectives arrested Atwards at the Delko garage, where he is employed as a machinist. He had denied the charge.

The conclusion announced by the early perts preclude the theory that the body was cast into the lake after death.

"The fate of the prisoner, Herbert Johns, will depend upon the weight given

Mulhall Known as No. Il in the Old Lobbying Days "Is my Alice here?" he exclaimed as he entered the corridors of the morgue.

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The body of my Alice back in the grave and the grave Col. Mulhall made a statement to the

mmittee regarding attacks which had en made upon him since the publica of his charges against the National ciation of Manufacturers. He read letter which he had written to Per riton Maxwell, editor of Hearst's Magasine, being of date of May 16, 1913. The letter read:

"I have been anxious for a long time o write you, but I am still engaged in ing through these letters in the files y home. I am more impressed than with the fact that the great synate of papers owned and controlled Mr. Hearst should own these documents that I have in my possession, for I have been a reader of Mr. Hearst's papers and periodicals for the last 20 years, and for this long period of time as been fighting for decent condi-s for the working people and atted to drive out fake politicians is parties. At least this is my opin

of the efforts he has made. feel that with the documents i is hands that I have been gathering the last 10 years he would accomish more good than he has for a long priod of time, for he would have the loads on a large number of fake posicians and many of the leading grafting likes likes. ers in political life. For this reason I cannot understand why you people will not give the publicity I have been ask-

in the papers,
"As I told you in my last interview,
am not seeking a monetary consideram from your people for the effort I
m making, and I have explained to in all of the interviews I have had a you my reasons for leaving the organization that employed me for the ast 10 years was on account of the ked work they have drifted into

ught I could be of great service to Mr. Hearst and the public, through him, by turning over these papers. So am still hoping that I may have the am still hoping that I may have the classure of a hearing with Mr. Hearst upon this subject. I have been told by Mr. Barry that other magazines will handle our story, but I feel there is no on this subject. I have
in Barry that other magazines in andle our story, but I feel there is no erganization of newspaper people ou earth that could give the publicity to the letters and documents I have like the Hearst journais. So, hoping you can help me, in some way to aid me in the effort I am making, believe me to be.

"Very truly yours."

"M. M. MULHALL."

"M. M. MULHALL."

He read this Epistle aloud to his wife, and he closed the book, dropped to his knees and prayed the girl be spared from wickedness.

When the "Amen" had been said, he says, he went to bed and to eleep.

by Physicians at Second Examination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 15.—Alice Crispell, whose body was found in Har-vey's Lake, July 7, came to her death by drowning. This was fully established by a second autopsy on the remains, disinterred Saturday.

Drs. T. D. Lehane of New York, J. H. Larken of Brooklyn and S. M. Wolfe and

nothing in the condition of the body to show Miss Crispell had been a victim No traces of poison were found and

the doctors reported they were certain Alice Crispell was alive when she went into the lake. After he had received the report, Dis

trict Attorney John H. Bigelow declared there were only three possible theorie left in the case. First was suicide; so pushed into the lake and died for drowning.

The District Attorney declare he will continue his investigation e 4 present Shortly before 6 p. m. they drove to Gumbo, Mo., where they had supper at a roadbeuse, Miss Dockum said. corpus hearing Wednesday. He declares he will ask that Johns oe held, believing While driving on the Clayton road, Miss Dockum said, one of the men suggested that they cross to the Olive Street road. The journey was made

Bigelow follows:

or another machine, and asked Miss been normal and hea'thy. The lungs contain much water, indicating that the Miss Dockum said that when she and cells were so filled during life and in the

afraid to scream, she said. She accompanied the man back to the auto.

The man had no difficulty in starting the machine, Miss Dockum said, and physical condition which might constitute to the strength of the machine.

"The conclusion announced by the ex-

wards said his companie, on the also was named Fred, but that he corpus hearing. We will not, of our large know his last name. did not know his last name.

Miss Dockum went to Clayton ' lesday to swear out a warrant against \ 1
it belongs. I am pleased at the thorough nature of the autopsy and the

Villiam Crispell, the victim's father who n county detectives and State troopers have been shadowing in addition to applying "third degree" methods in opes he would throw some light on the

Then the door leading from the oper ating room opened and through it came an attendant. The rugged farmer stepped We will receive the documentary before the man in a white apron-nce submitted by Col. Mulhall as it stamped his foot and, raising a clenched

"Where's my Alice?" The Colonel, at the end of yesterday's hearing, was near a collapse, as the result of the humidity and the proximity of the humidity and the proximity of the doctors in the room below are trying to find out what has caused her

Crispell paced back and forth through the corridors and finally shouted: "I'm without telling her mother or me, but they'll put the body of my Alice back. I'm here to see to that."

Father Anxious About Burial. About an hour later, the doctors or from the operating room, brushed past the father and hurried to a waiting auto, leaving him standing alone. Evidently know of the reburial arrangements, Crispell stepped before Undertaker Mooney, and Mooney, anticipating the question, said the body would be taken back to its grave at 5 o'clock in the afterno The father went with the body to the

cemetery at Lehman Center. This man of the mountains for years has been forced to work hard providing sustenance for the 10 children reared inder the roof of his farmhouse. Some of his children he has seen happily married, but Miss Alice wandered from his care and protection to cafes and dance-

Following a recent conversion at revival meeting conducted by the Rev. "Billy" Sunday, Crispell has been religiously stirred.'
Out in the fields he has been known

to frequently fall to his knees and offer a prayer. At his home he established a little family alter and each night he read from the family Bible. He often remonstrated with Alice and finally the girl joined Sunday school

and went to church with the parents. Her letters to Herbert Johns tell of ef-Crispell learned his daughter was fas going back to her old life, and on the night of July 4, the night she was last seen alive, he passed the Oneonta Hotel and through an open window saw a ple-ture that touched his heart. There seat-ed about a table with Johns and several

ed about a table with Johns and several other friends was his daughter with a beer bottle in her hand. Crispell stopped for one more look, and then, with head bent, started out over the Lake road for home.

At home were his wife and some of the smaller children. The father entered, sullen and stricken with remorse. He took out the old Bible and turned to St. Paul's. First Letter to the Corin.



The Enthusiasm Continues in This Great Sale

Suits at \$12.00 Lines That Were Formerly



Priced \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 This is our "Choice-of-the-

House Sale!'—an extraordinary price offering made solely to carry out our policy of complete disposal of all men's suits in the season for which they were made to retail. which they were made to retail. It is known everywhere. Offers Suits of Every Kind

Made by Six of America's Foremost Wholesale Tailors We make a clean sweep, throwing open to your selection our entire lines WITHOUT RESERVA-TION. You may be your own salesman if you wish.

Join the hundreds of men who make these semi-annual sales the sole source of their clothing needs.

No matter what your size and build, we guarantee you



EXTRA SPECIAL Nearly 1000 women's various style, mercerized sateen Bathing Caps go into our Clearing Sale tomorrow—bargains that every woman will be quick to seize. Choice of black, white and blue checked, blue with white, Persian and striped effects, etc.; wonderful values at... 39c

Bathing Caps, 39c

50c and 75c Values

10c and 15c Ribbon, 5c

19c Taffeta Ribbons, 10c

10c White Goods, 6c EXTRA SPECIAL—Choice of full 36-inch standard English Longcloth, English Nainsook and Bleached Muslin. Clearing Sale Price

White Goods at 71/20

Sheeting at 15c EXTRA SPECIAL—Mill end lengths of 9-4, 10-4 and 11-4 un-bleached Pepperell Sheeting; worth 26, 28 and 30 cents at .15e

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c

\$1 Gowns, 65c EXTRA SPECIAL—Slipover Gowns with Valenciennes lace, insertions and embroidery medal-lions. Clearing Sale Price....65c

Swiss Flouncings 50e and 75e Values, 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL - W are devoting a great bargain square on our main floor to this exceptional offering tomorrow. These are finest Swiss Flouncings in hundreds of rich styles; they are unsurpassed for misses and children's summer dresses. Every yard is 50 or 75 cent value; will go quick at...... 29c

Dressing Sacques, 29c EXTRA SPECIAL—Real 50-cen Lawn Dressing Sacques, mad-with shirt waist back and turn-down collar. Clearing Sale Price

Pillow Tops at 50c

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$1.25 and
\$1.50 hand-embroidered Pillow
Tops in beautiful designs, having
cord ready for the pillow. Priced.

75c Sheets, 55c

Fountain Syringe, 50c

EXTRA SPECIAL—The wellknown seamless 69-cent "Rapid
Flow" Syringes, with 5 feet of rubber tubing. Clearing Sale Price.50c

Bathing Suit Cases

EXTRA SPECIAL—Our regular
75-cent mercerized sateen, rubberlined Cases for carrying bathing
suits. Clearing Sale Price.....45e

75c Necklaces, 45c
EXTRA SPECIAL—The new,
37-inch graduated coral, turquoise, dull jet black, cut crystal, etc., Necklaces, Clearing
Sale Price

\$1 Vanity Cases, 790
EXTRA SPECIAL—German
ver Vanity Cases, containing
coin holders, puff, mirror and c
e m part ment. Clearing S



Dresses for \$2.45 and Misses'

Made to Retail at \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$6.75 On sale tomorrow, the entire sample line of a noted Eastern maker-Dresses that are unurpassed for the house, porch and outings. The price made to us was so low we simply had to buy, and

Women's

You will find Milans, Mackinaws, split and fancy sennit braids, etc.—choice of both the popular yacht and soft brims.

Men's Straw Hats, made

by our buyer in the East and rushed by express; with all our own (excepting Pana-mas), and offer choice from this entire assortment at this one worderfully low price.

There Is Every Kind.

They Are All Clean.

All Are Best Styles.

Wonderful Offering

Tomorrow for Men

Hats at \$1.45

The kind that should retail at

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

We are combining an unusual purchase of

"DOROTHY DODDS" AT REDUCED PRICES

Our Great Semi-Annual Sale of Factory Surplus Lots. Is Now On



\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 TRADE-MARKED LINES

We are now offering, at this price, \$2.45, the entire range of styles and the complete assortment of leathers in 1913 PUMPS AND OXFORDS bearing this world-renowned trade mark, "Dorothy Dodd." This is the occasion of our semi-annual purchase of the factory surplus lots, and this is one of just two times of the year when "Dorothy Dodds" can be had at reduced prices.

The sale began Monday with greater enthusiasm than we have ever before known. It is continuing so today and, at this rate, will establish a record that will be hard to surpass. There are so many thousands of women who patronize this sale that it is scarcely possible but what many of your friends regularly purchase in this sale, perhaps have been here already.

\$1.50 Silks Priced 65c Great Clearing Sale Bargain

At this wonderful bargain price we offer many silks from our most sought and most stylish lines. There are Satin Brocades, plain Chiffon Taffetas and Silk Poplins that are full 36 inches wide, and there are 27-inch

Baby Flouncings, 49c Actual 75c and \$1.00 Values.

More than 500 yards of the daintiest of perfect, 27-inch Baby Flouncings is involved in is a great variety from which to choose-There -beau tiful scalloped and hemstitched pat-terns. They will go fast at this terns. They will go fast at this
great bargain price.

27-inch Irish Crochet Flouncings on
imported batiste; were \$1.00.
Clearing Sale Price.

42-inch Embroidered Swiss Allovers for s
mer waists; were \$1.00. Clearing
Sale Price.

Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions; v
50c and 39c. Clearing Sale
Price, per doz. yards.

Heavy Cambric Flouncings; 17 inches d
in showy patterns; were 19c.
Clearing Sale Price
White Embroidered Voile Dress Patter
were \$2.50. Clearing Sale
Price, per pattern. 39c deep.\$1.00

Rugs, Curtains, Etc.

Great Bargains at These

Low Clearing Sale Prices

RUGS-11.3x12 Brussels, in a great va-

riety of patterns. Were \$16.00. \$12.50

RUGS-9x12 Royal Axminsters in a

splendid assortment. Were \$16.95

RUGS—Body Brussels of the best grade in rich colors. Were \$28.50. \$21.00

COUCH COVERS In Roman and Oriental stripes, 60 inches wide. Were \$1.75. Clearing Sale Price \$1.29

PORTIERES—Cross-stripe open mesh weave on ecru ground. Were 75c. 49c

CURTAINS—Nottingham and Scotch weave, stylish patterns. Were \$1.25 95c and \$1.50. Clearing Sale Price.....

CURTAINS Imported madras, in neat, dainty effects, ecru color. Were \$1.29

Wash Goods

Extraordinary Clearing Sale Offer Real 19c, 25 and 35 Cent Kinds A Great Bargain Square Filled Up

Genuine Egyptian Tissues, were 25 cents.
Yard-wide colored Linens, were 35 cents.
Natural-colored Linens, were 21 cents.
Printed Volles, Striped Voiles, were 35 and 25 cents.
Choice of Printed Crepes, were 25 cents.

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Choice of Printed Crepes, were 25 cents. Imported Organdies, were 50 cents.
Irish imported Dimities, were 25 cents.
Colored Linen Suitings, were 19 cents.

75-Cent Elbow Length Silk Gloves at 49c

A noted Maker's Surplus Lot We simply had to buy these Gloves, so wonderfully low was the price made to us. knew it meant an extraordinary bargain for our patrons—knew there would be keenest, enthusi-astic selling. They are all full 16-button length and are perfect in style, in fit and in service. Choice of all sizes, all in the popular Choice of all sizes, all in the popular white. Every pair made to retail at 75 cents, but to be had at.

Women's elbow-length Silk Gloves, i and black; were \$1.00. Clearing Sale Price.

Women's elbow-length Milanese Silk in white and colors; were \$1.25. Clearing Sale Price.

Women's Milanese Silk Gloves, in w black; all sizes; were \$1.50. Clearing Sale Price.

Women's 16-button Chamoisette Glowhite; were 50 cents. Clearing Sale Price. 69c \$1.15 39c

Just This Week Only

Many Cut Glass Dishes, 75c

Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Your Last Chance for These

6 for 29c

Mohawk Sheets at 65c Real 80-Cent Kind-Size 81x90

You must act quickly to take advanage of this offering, for "Mohawk Sheets" of this size, at such a price, will go fast. These are all ready made, perfectly bleached, soft finished, round thread Sheets and all are perfect. They are wonderful values—in 65C this Clearing Sale at

this Clearing-Sale at.

Extra large fringe Spreads—were
\$2.85. Clearing Sale Price.

Scalloped English Crochet Spreads—\$1.98
were \$2.50. Clearing Sale Price.

Real Margeilles Scalloped Spreads Real Marseilles Scalloped Spreads
-were \$3.75. Clearing Sale Price.... \$2.98
42x36 hemstitched Pillowcases-

Guest Towels—6 for 75c Odd Lot of 25 and 35 Cent Kinds

We want quick sale of this group of broken lines-hence we make this exe low Clearing Sale pric Clearing Sale Price.....

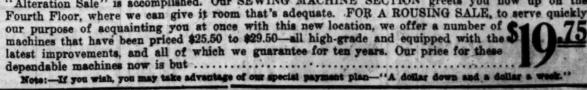
Home Furnishings Broken Lots From Our New

Department Closed Out **Engraved Tumblers** BATH ROOM FIXTURES -Choice of every kind in limited quantities. Were 50, 55, 60 and 75 cents. Because of changes we are com-pelled to make, we find it necessary to discontinue this service. This is the last week you can obtain these splendid thin lead-blown tumblers with your initials engraved as shown. Be prompt to get your order in—we do not want to disappoint anyone. Priced, fancy frame and black wire screen. \$1.25 Were \$1.65. Clearing Sale Price...\$1.25

SPICE SETS—Six glass jars with nick-eled screw tops and frames. Were 39c LAUNDRY SOAP—Our noted "White Flyer" that contains no harmful ingredi-ents. Instead of 6 cakes, we

Choice of Bonbon Dishes, Nappies with and without handles, Spoon Trays and many odd dishes in a great variety of beautiful designs and shapes. These are dishes we are closing out because of 75C values at 1.50 Holland Tankard 75-cent large size decorstes; dark brown and green glazed ware jug and six teins. Clearing \$1.15 Center of the steins of the steins. Clearing \$1.15 Center of the steins of the stein of Standard \$25.50 to \$29.50 Sewing Machines, \$19.75 To Forcefully Introduce Them in Their New Location on the Fourth Floor

Already one of the most important changes about which we have been talking in our Alteration Sale" is accomplished. Our SEWING MACHINE SECTION greets you now up on the



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles S.

50c Hosiery, 29c Women's Pure Thread Silks

EXTRA SPECIAL-FO quick active clearing, we main this wonderfully low price or many lots of that ansurance 56-cent pure thread Silk Holery for which we are note Choice of plain colors and fablack—every pair having limited the spliced heels and toes and demercerized double woven 29 garter top. Bargains at

\$2 Hand Mirrors, \$1.49

\$2.50 Bedspreads, \$1.75
EXTRA SPECIAL Fringed and scalloped Spreads in blue pink or yellow: all perfect an all full bed size. Clearing Sal

Grenadine Curtains, \$1.25 EXTRA SPECIAL—Actual \$2.00 qualities in white or ecru with daintily colored mercerized cross stripes. Clearing Sale Price.. \$1.25

Swiss Curtains, 796 ENTRA SPECIAL—Our \$1.00 line of Ruffled Swiss Curtains with hemstitched edge and 4-inch ruffle. Clearing Sale Price

EXTRA SPECIAL — The \$2.50 kind, made in madras, flet and Scotch weaves in white lyory and Arabian. Clearing Sale Price.

\$1 Brassieres, 35c

Brassieres at 75e

Women's Hats \$10 and \$12 Values, \$3.95 EXTRA SPECIAL

New, late styles are involved in this clearing of Summer Hats, many having but recently come from the hands of our eleverest makers. There are leghorns, hemps and Panamas, and they are trimmed in fancy ostrich, beautiful flowers, stylish ribbons and maline. They are wonderful hats at this Clearing \$3.95 Corsets at \$1.50 EXTRA SPECIAL—Kabo, R. & and C. B. Correts that are ac-ual \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, roken lines priced at.....\$1.50

Men's Neckwear, 25c EXTRA SPECIAL - 50-cen lines at just half price; choic of many four-in-hands, hat wings, etc. A great variet

\$1 Four-in Hands, 50e EXTRA SPECIAL — Just hall price for unusual Neckties; rich est designs and colors in the want ed styles. Clearing Sale Price.5a

\$1.50 Four-in-Hands, 75c EXTRA SPECIAL—Just half price for all-silk knit Four-in-Hands in beautiful designs and patterns. Wonderful values for 754

\$2 Four-in-Hands, \$1

20c Draperies, 11c

EXTRA SPECIAL Cretonne
and Dreeden cloth Drapery:
splandid for loose coverings
over furniture. Clearing Sale
Price

leasure Desired by Both Sides in Controversy Rushed Over to Waiting Senate.

MENDS THE ERDMAN ACT-

ilson Waits to Sign Measure Which Provides for Broader Arbitration of Disputes.

clated Press. VASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Newds bill, revising the Erdman law to ovide arbitration of wage disputes in nanner satisfactory to railroads and r employes, passed the House today out a roll call, and was hurried to Senate, which was waiting to pass for President Wilson's signature. The House Judiclary Committee, at

session earlier, had agreed to ns of the Newlands bill and all es expected would become a law night. President Wilson has said would sign it immediately on its sage. Meanwhile there is a truce between the railroads and their men. sides have agreed to submit ir differences to arbitration under new terms.

ith the passage of the new law, selection of a Government Comner of Mediation is the next years. Among those whose names are ng discussed for the place are Mar-A. Knapp, now presiding Judge the Commerce Court; Dr. Charles Neill, former Commissioner of Laboth of whom have been identiwith the settlement of wage disputes under the old Erdman act; William Lea Chambers, who also served as a mediator under the His last service was in the redispute between the Eastern ads and their firemen.

Woman Brought About Meeting. How yesterday's White House confer ence was brought about became known day when officials there said Mrs. Borden Harriman of the new Industrial Commission had told them a strike imminent unless a board of media-

cause of her message, President ilson and Secretary Wilson were com-inicated with and the conference was ranged with the help of Seth Low of National Civic Federation. What the Bill Provides

The Erdman act, as amended by the Sewlands bill, provides that the board of arbitration shall consist of six, or if the rties to the controversy prefer to pulate, to a board of three persons, ich shall be chosen in the following

mployer or employes, parties respective-to the agreement to arbitrate shall ach name one arbitrator, and the two arbitrators thus chosen shall select the third arbitrator, but in the event of their ailure to name the third man within days after their first meeting, such rd arbiter shall be named by the ard of Mediation and Conciliation. In case of a board of six, the employer or employes, parties respectively to the agreement to arbitrate, shall each ne two arbiters, and by majority e, select the remaining two arbiters; out in the event of their failure to name the two arbiters within 15 days after their first meeting, the said two arbiters, many of them as have not been Mediation and Conciliation."

TEAMSTERS SEEK MORE PAY WITHOUT A STRIKE

seert . Walkout Would Not Come Until All Efforts to Negotiate Failed.

L. Moorman and Edward Keltf Transfer Teamsters' Local Union, 600, depied Tuesday that their or ization is preparing for an immediate ke unless demands for an increased scale are granted by the Team ners' Association. They said the on made demand for increased pay written recognition of the union,

received no reply. th said the men wished to avert all ility of a strike and added that on would have to be submitto a vote of the 900 active member fore any decision could be reached.

ney said that the present scale is \$15 ek and that they were asking for a

The teamsters' union includes the ers, stablemen, chauffeurs' helpand motor truck drivers who do heavy hauling for the city. Altoner, according to Moorman, the or-sation has about 1400 members, but ittle more than 400 of these are no active standing.

Aristocratic Touring Cars. y hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable uto Livery Co. Lindell 2660, Delmar 1510

OPPOSE ALTON PLAN

provement Association Adopts Bridge Approach Policy. After walking across the free ridge Sunday and making a personal spection of the proposed approaches the East Side, a committee of the

inth Ward Improvement Association ded Retailers' approach be built, and lat the Alton & Mississippi route be Oxford 5.00

opposed by the organization.

The members of the association reid a meeting on the private yacht of H. C. Koenig during a river trip of the bridge inspection. Those the bridge inspection. Those party weer H. C. Koenig, Henry the party weer H. C. Roenig, Henry with, F. C. Freiburg, Arthur Stoehr, artin Kacker, C. Brinkop, H. W. siser, H. J. Rummenic, W. F. H. offman, E. H. Meibaum, A. J. Huf-zel, G. A. Hoehn, D. Eltsman, H. Barth and Louis Weismantel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATUR.

Passengers Received Serious Cuts and Bruises When Moonlight Car Hits 'Dinky.'

State Board Has Power to Investigate Creve Coeur Line Accidents

THE State Public Service
Commission, with headquarters in Jefferson
City, has the power to investigate accidents on the steam
and interurban railways of Missouri, such as the two re-cent accidents on the Creve Coeur Lake division of the United Railways, in which more than 40 people were injured, some of them seriously.

William F. Woerner, St. Louis member of the Commission, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Commission would investigate accidents and conditions leading up to them, on complaints filed by citizens. The Commission has printed rules for the filing of complaints, copies of which may be had by anyone upon application to the Secretary of the Commission in Jefferson City.

The 12 persons injured early Monday He is to be appointed by the when a moonlight car on the Creve sident and will hold office seven Coeur line crashed into a "dinky" of the Midland line at Hanley road are recovering. None was fatally injured, according to physicians, although several received serious cuts and bruises from broken glass and from being thrown against seats.

All of the injured were passengers on the moonlight car, the "dinky" being empty. The "dinky" was turning in to the sheds. Those hurt were sent to their homes after they were given emergency treatment by United Railways physicians at the De Baliviere car sheds.

Among those under the care of physiclans and who are reported improving are: Mr. and Mrs. Gahen Bauge, 2307 Eugenia street; Otto Hartding, 4501 Garfield avenue; Elmer Dwyer, 5811 Delmar boulevard; Charles Moran, 3817 Fairview avenue; Joseph Donahue, 6404 Myrtle avenue; Mr. and Mrs. R. Foelsch, 5754 Kennerly avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. August Foelsch, 4730 St. Charles avenue

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares, after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicing which has been effective in many

by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Laruston St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1969, my door tor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman'. Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving. having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. It continued using it until I was well, which was in November. 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On November II. 1910. I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I

work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone: who is suffering from Giand trouble."

(Affdavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE, (Above abbreviated: more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many year's test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchistis, Bronchial Asthma, btubborn Joids and in upbuilding the system. Does no contain nercotice, polsons of the property of the contain and the system of the contain and the contains an



Combination Last.

Combination Lasts for Men

Made by French, Shriner & Urner and sold exclusively by us in St. Louis.

No. 559. Black kid lace.\$6.00 No. 561. Black kid Blucher 6.00 Black kid lace No. 609. support)..... 6.50 No. 514. Black kid lace... 5.00 No. 506. Black kid Blucher

PRANDT'S 616-618 Washington Av.

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\$95 Dining Room Set. \$52.98



.....\$26.98 Furnish your home complete on our liberal club plan, salesman. (Sixth Floor.)

(c) ashing ton St. Charles Eighth and Minth Streets.





Covered with best quality art ticking; full 45-lb.

ing; full 45-lb.

\$3.98

I Lawn Benebes; very strong; nicely painted. S4 Sanitary Couch Pad
Fancy cretonne covering; 18-lb.
weight; sale price
Wednesday.

\$2.49

strong; nicely painted.

\$2.50 Canvas Cots; very strong; built; full size.

\$51.49

\$55 Camp Stools; very strong; 256



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S OUTERGARMENTS AT Our remarkable Spring and Summer business is directly responsible for this sensational cut. In order to do such a great volume of business it was necessary to carry tremendous stocks. As a consequence, we have many broken lots which are more varied than ever before, and we are prepared to make bigger reductions—just at the time when you need the dresses the most of the local statement of the



\$15.00 and \$20.00 Women's and Misses' | Dresses; marquisette, plain and fancy muslin, pure linens, voiles, 39.85 dimities and madras; many attractive styles.... \$25.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses;

pure linen (Ramie and French) and ratines; hand-embroidered collars and cuffs. Dutch necks, coatee styles, button front and back; such a wonder-

Skirts, made of English rep cloth and linens; your choice.

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Dresses; flowered muslin, tissues, voile; trimmed and plain styles. \$2.85 \$4.50 Dresses; vciles, striped ginhams and linene; button front; all sizes...... \$1.00

Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses dainty lace or silk collars, silk vestees; \$16.50 and \$9.85 Sample Silk Dresses; crepe de chines,

meteors, crepons, canton crepes; new effects; \$15 \$4.85 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's and Misses All-Wool Shepherd Check Skirts; latest style drape. \$2.98

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's and Misses' All-Wool White Strge Skirts; well made...\$1.98 \$15.00 Women's and Misses'

White Serge Suits-\$25.00 women's and misses' all-wool White Serge Suits; this season's \$8.65 \$35.00 to \$50.00 Women's and Misses'

Suits; broken lots, serges, mixtures, ratines and silks...... \$10.00 \$10.00 to \$18.00 Women's and Misses' White Serge Coats; all \$4.85 wool, some with hairline \$4.85

\$2.00 Lingerie Waists, in many different styles, cleverly trimmed with Cluny and Val. laces; all 55g sizes; Wednesday....... \$2.00 Jap Silk Waists; shirt style,

Robespierre collar and turn-back cuffs, white and stripes; 996 all sizes; special....... \$3.00 Batiste Waists, all this Summer's newest styles, trimmed with Val.,

Cluny and Irish laces; 31.10



\$1.50 &mb. Silk Gloves

Women's elbow-length Silk Gloves: embroidered; assorted colors and sizes.....

\$3 AND \$4 SEMI-MADE ROBES

2:30 Until Sold. See our window of these Robes, made of fine em-

broidered Swiss and Bulgarian voiles; all colors; in hem and scalloped edges; one to a customer. \$1.00

Main Floor-Aisle 6.

1 Bust Forms

At 3 P. M. Bust Forms;

black jersey cov-

Balbriggan Underwear Optimo Cigars; 10c size; tomorrow El Toro Cigars....

35c Fancy Voiles 35c Fancy Voiles
10:30 TO 11:30.
Very fine quality fancy Voiles,
in beautiful patterns; light
grounds, with satin stripe,
also floral patterns and colored stripes with Persian
borders, very stylish for
Summer costumes; special, 1
hour only (no phone 12±6
20c Fancy Striped Voiles
Assorted colored stripes, on

12 1/2 c Col. Figured Laurns
9 TO 10.
Very sheer woven fine Colored
Figured Lawns; much in demand for Summer wear; fast
colors; for one hour 50
Main Floor—Aisle 1. 25c Wool Challie Fine soft Wool Challie, in solid colors, to be offered at 1-5 their regular price, while limited amount lasts, yard. 50 Main Floor—Aisle 1.

Children's 25c Sox; in assorted shades and figures; sizes 4½ to 8½; special Wednesday only.... 79c 45-INCH COLORED RAMIE LINEN

Women's Silk Hose

25c Children's Socks

Women's 25c pure thread Silk Hose; double soles, high spliced heels; a good wearing quality; special...........

Assorted colors, in genuine imported Ramie Linen; 45 inches wide; an ideal Summer fabric which is so greatly in demand this season for ladies' suits, skirts, etc; Wednesday suits, skirts, etc; Wedne (Main Floor, Aisle 2)....

75c White Ratines \$1.00 Bedspreads 9 TO 10. \$2 Pattern Tablecloths

Made of silver bleached heavy damask, in a range of beautiful patterns; on sale till limited amount Wednes-19c Main Floor—Alsie 2.

High-grade instruments; made by the Automatic Piano Co.; full 88-note; special to-morrow \$198.00 morrow

\$350 88-Note Playar-Pianos, \$198.00

These Embroidered Coverings are 18 inches wide come in very neat and attractive 25c BANDS, 10c

15c EMBROIDERED CORSET COVERING

to 10 inch Bands; filet mesh plat Val. designs; ecru and white; very special for Wednesday only, from 10 to 12 o'clock (Main Floor, Aisle 5)...... 10c

19c AND 25c DUTCH COLLARS, 10c The largest assortment ever offered in Dutch plauen lace and some embroidered ones; from 2 to 3 o'clock only..... 100



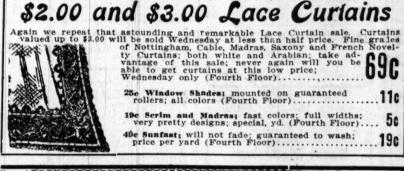
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White French
Kid Beits, with
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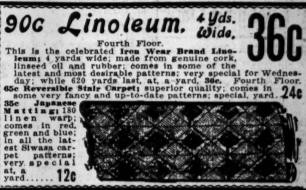
55 Matting Rug; made of the best Japanese matting: 980 | \$2.50 Reversible Axminster Rugs; size 30x60; in many pretty 980 patterns to select from ... 980

\$22.00 Refrigerator Senitary Refrigerator;

si30 to 11 A. M.
75c fringed inverted Gas
Lights; complete, with glasware, 3
Lights; complete, 49c
like cut. 49c \$1.50 Gas Fix-ture; 2-light; deller; com-plete; 2-light; bed-rooms....690 at......\$1.59











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Our Mill End Seconds Sale Continues with Fresh Stocks in Our Big Basement Store wednesday 40-inch Sheeting; standard weight and quality; the kind for sheets,

Mill Ends of 25c

Krinkle Crepe:

comes in all colors; just the thing for underwear; 5c per yard......5c

79c Children's Dresses

ne of the best values ever of-fered in Children's Dresses; made of chambray, percale; in stripes and solid colors; in all sizes (Basement), only..... 25c

Women's Sample Hose, 3c We will place on sale 500 dozen Women's sample Hose, regular 15c quality; Wednesday (Basement)

Men's Underwear

Men's Sample Under-wear, in Porosknit; Wednesday.... 140 Work Shirts, 19c Men's blue chambray
Work Shirts;
regular 50c,
Wednesday.....196

Fairy Soap, 242c
We will place on sale
Wednesday 25
cases Fairy
Soap. 2½6

Women's Sample Vests,
regular 10c
kind (Basement. 36

Overails, 14c Children's Hose, 5c

Samples of Children's Samples of Wom-en's \$4.00 White High and Low Samples of Children's 75c solid leather Sandals, in sizes up to 11; Wednesday special, in Basement, and white kid, in pumps; will be found a big special our Basement Wednes-119 Dress Goods; light Embroidery, Edg

slips and other uses....440 ings and Inser-tions; up to four inches in width: Mill Ends of 121/2c Blenched Butcher per yard...... 2½0 for drawnwork. scarfs and other uses....620 Laces: in edgings and insertions

Mill Ends of 12%

English Long-cloth; fully 1 yard wide; fine and sheer....626

Mill Ends of 30c

.39c Dressing Sacques

Ladies' Dressing Sacques; some of lawn, others of percale or

calico; in various sizes and colors; while they last (Basement) only... 146

very pretty patterns: up to 1½ inch in width; off the bolt, per yard.......16 ican Percales; ab-solutely fast color:

Mill Ends of 10c 40-inch India Linen and Fancy White Goods; just the thing for waists and dresses; per yard.... 320

Mill Ends of 12½c Genuine Amos-keag Dress Ging-hams: neat pat-terns; in checks, stripes, plaid and plain colors......50 Mill Ends of 39e Ratine Suiting: comes in all colors; real 39c value; per yard......1210

35c Floor Olicloth: remnants and sec-onds of floor oil-cloth; in various designs; 2 yards wide; special, 100

Soc Lace Curtains: seconds of Lace Curtains; in white and fine quality net; some slightly im perfect; 2½ and 3 yards long; special, per pair.....100 Basement.

Twe Toweling; mill remnants Bleached Toweling, with red border; our regular 7½c seller, per yd.....26 81.00 Bedspreads; samples of hem-med Spreads, in pretty Marseilles patterns; size 70x 78; Wednesday.

\$3.50 White Lawn Dresses Samples of the Columbia Dress Co., of New York, consisting of a large purchase of high-

grade Dresses, made in the season's best styles. We have also added about 50 pique, linen and lawn Dresses from our stock; all firstclass and clean; all sizes; choice,



Boys' Bloomer Pants 39c value; made in solid colors and mixtures;

A large size, made with ruffle and tucks of good grade musin; while they last (in Basement)... 100 25c Children's Aprona

colors and mixtures; in various sizes; made in the bloomer style; in Basement, 146
25c Ladies' Brassieres
Lace and embroilery trimmed; they come in all sizes; in Basement, for 96

Mahler Stock Women's Knit Underwear

in all other stocks, we are making a quick disposition at just half the usual prices.

Great Success! Sale of the Mahler Stock

The Mahler Co. was a specialty store in the heart of New York's shopping district which endeavored to do a high-class business. They found competition in the metropolis so keen as to make their business unprofitable, and decided to close out all of their lines with the exception of shoes, and we purchased at .

on the Dollar Their Entire Stocks of Costumes, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Millinery, Ribbons, Neckwear, Semi-Made Robes, Gloves, Knit Underwear, Corsets, Undermuslins, Hosiery, Notions and Toilet Articles

The sale began yesterday and was a spontaneous success from the moment the store opened at 8 o'clock, and enthusiastic selling has continued up to the moment of going to press with this announcement.

We wish to emphasize the fact that having bought this stock at half price, we are giving our patrons the benefit of this concession in the sale which is now in progress, and that the schedule of half pricing of lots from the Mahler purchase will prevail until the last day of the sale.



Five hundred new Wash Skirts just received from several of our large suppliers, whom we relieved of thin summer materials at reductions which enable us to sell these crisp, new garments at nearly half price.

Included are Skirts of fine piques, new wide-wale Bedford cords, linens, also ratines, There are numerous styles from which to choose-every one becoming, in good tastein fact, the newest and best styles of the Summer season.

In the two collections there are all sizes, and we urgently advise a selection Wednes-

Women's \$4.50 to \$6 Wash Skirts at \$2.98 Women's \$3 to \$4 Wash Skirts at \$1.98

Misses' \$12.50 to \$16.50 Summer Dresses, \$6.95 These are attractive Summer frocks for smart misses and small

women, many of which were secured from the Mahler stocks. In the collection are pretty dresses of linen and nets, as well a plain and figured voile and cotton crepe frocks, all in charming new styles. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust measure.

Regular \$12.50 to \$16.50 Dresses, special at

Another Lot of 45-Inch Flouncings Brings \$2 and \$2.50 Qualities at \$1 Yard

Direct from the manufacturer at St. Gall, Switzerland, we have received another shipment of those splendid 45-inch Swiss Flouncings to sell at

Some of them are in the most elaborate patterns we have seen in many seasons. Almost all of them embroidered two-thirds the entire width. Choice of French blind embroidered, English openwork embroidered, lacy effects, burnt-out and drawnwork effects. Some of them with large scalloped edges, others with small scallops and still others with hem-

All full 45 inches wide, and just the Embroideries for Summer dresses—choice of \$2 and \$2.50 qualities at, yard,

Sale of the Mahler Stocks Brings an Opportunity for St. Louis Women to Buy

Summer Blouses at ½ Price Chiffon and Imported Satin Waists, \$5 These are in black and colored trimmed effects, as well

as in the popular suit shades. Mahler's prices, \$7.50, \$10.98, \$12.50 and \$18.50, choice Mahler's \$5 and \$6.75 Chiffon and Messaline Waists, Mahler's \$4.50 and \$4.98 Messaline and Chiffon Waists, \$2.98 Mahlers \$8.50 to \$10 Lace and Lingerie Waists,

Many Handsome Novelty Coats for Women in the Mahler Stocks Coats which are suitable for wear at the seashore or mountain

Mahler's \$2,50 Lingerie, Volle and Batiste Waists,

resorts, or for wear here in the city.

The collection from the Mahler stocks also includes Coats which can be worn next Winter, and at the sale prices we have put into effect, it will pay any woman to anticipate the future to this extent.

Novelty Coats of charmeuse, brocaded silk, bengaline, also handsome three-quarter and full-length Coats of chinchilla cloth, novelty mixtures and black and white twilled boucles. Mahler's prices \$12.50 to \$17.50, choice,

Another lot of Mahler's Coats which the New York store priced at \$22.50 to \$35 and \$39.75, choice. (Third Floor.)

The Woman Who Needs Lingerie Should Select Now at 1/2 Price For that's how we are selling the entire stock of Lingerie secured

in the Mahler purchase—at exactly half the price which these goods were marked in the New York City store. Choice of Women's \$1 Undermuslins at 50c

Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Combinations and Petticoats, made of tine nalnsook and cambric—lace insertion and embroidery. Choice of Women's \$1.50 Undermuslins, 75c

Combinations, Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Petticoats and Drawers, made of fine nainsook, in a variety of styles and prettily trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery medallions and beading. \$3 Undermuslins, \$1.50

Women's Petticoats, Nightgowns

I/- for Choice

Corsets

From the Mahler

\$1.50 Corsets, 75c

American Lady C; B.

W. B. and G. D. Corsets

-this season's best

models, with low bust

and three pairs of heavy

Corsets at 39c

Sample long batiste Cor-ets, boned with steel, fin-

(Basement.)

sets, boned with steel, fin-ished with two pairs of sup-

supporters.

Combinations, Princess Slips and

\$2 Undermuslins, \$1 Women's Princess Slips, Pet-

ticoats, Nightgowns, Combinations and Corset Covers, beauand embroideries.

cambric, with trimmings of lace. tifully trimmed with fine laces medallions

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Mahler's \$4 Undermuslins in this sale are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Undermuslins in this sale are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 and \$6.50 Ketticoats are marked at \$1.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at Mahler's \$4 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$5 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$2.50 Mahler's \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$6 Sweaters for women and misses are marked at \$

We Have Made Five Price

\$1 Lisle Union Suits, special at 59c

\$1.25 Lisle Union Suits, special at 69c

85c Lisle Union Suits, special at

75c Lisle Union Suits, special at

65c Lisle Union Suits, special at

tire Stock of Mahler Hosiery And as in other stocks, you may

Lots Out of the En-

choose at just half price, or at even less—for instance— \$1 Hosiery, 39c Pair Women's Silk and Lisle Stock-

ings, in plain or fancy effects, and in neat embroidered designs. In the lot are black, white and colors Women's 50c Silk, Mercerized Lisle and Cotton Stock-

Women's 25c Silk, Lisle and Cotton Stockings, pair, 15c Meu's 50c Silk and Lisle Socks, double toes and soles, Children's 25c and 35c Socks, in silk and lisle, pair, 15c

(Sixth St. Bargain Highway.)

Handkerchiefs (In the Mahler Purchase)

25c Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's finest Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully hand-embroid-ered in a number of designs.

35c Handkerchiefs, 14c Women's Handkerchiefs of pure linen, in hand-embroidered corner and all-around designs, and embroidered in dainty colors. Mahler's prices 35c and 50c. Choice, 14c

50c Handkerchiefs, 25c Women's fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, some hand-embroidered others with fancy lace edge. Mah ler's price 50c and 75c, at Men's 35c Linen Hdkch'fs., 15c

Mahler Neckwear Stock

25c Lisle Vests are special at

19c Cotton Vests are special at

Latest conceits in Women's Neck Fixings, and all priced at just half regular prices.

50c Neckpieces-Fancy Styles, 25c Included are Jabots, Stocks, Dutch Collars, Lawn Sets, \$1 Neckpieces-All Kinds, 50c

Side Frills, Jabots, Cascades, Dutch Collars, Embroidered Sets, the new Imperial shapes and Robespierres, choice, 50c \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Neckpieces, \$1

Beautiful Irish Collars, Hand-embroidered Dutch Collars, Stocks, real Cluny Yokes, Bohemian Coat Collars and Fichus—at half and less than half Mahler's prices—choice, At 1216c yard-Rufflings of Shadow Lace, in white and ecru. 1 to 3 inches wide. Mahler's prices 25c and 35c yard-At 25c—Guimpes, made of good quality net, and come in white and ecru. Mahler's price 50c. At 25c-Embroidered Linen Byron Collars which Mahler's

sold at 50c and 75c each. At 5c—Stiff Embroidered Linen Collars—Mahler's price 25c.
(Main Floor.)

Mahler's Furs at Half

You should not miss this opportunity if you wish to purchase fine Furs. It presents the most wonderful fur values-such values as only a sale of this kind could make possible.

All Furs purchased during this sale will be held free of charge in our Cold Storage Vaults and charged on the October bill. Customers having no charge account may have this privilege by paying a small deposit.

Mahler's \$75 genuine Near-Seal Coats, now priced, \$87.50 Mahler's \$89.50 genuine Black Russian Pony Coats, \$18.75 Mahler's \$175 natural Russian Pony Coat, with beaver Mahler's \$165 Caracul and Skunk Coat, now priced, \$82.50

Mahler's \$275 genuine Persian Lamb full-length Cont, \$187.50 Mahler's \$250 genuine Hudson Seal Coat, now priced, \$125 Mahler's \$175 French Seal and Black Fox Coat, Wonderful Bargains in Mahler Small Furs

\$65 natural Mink Scarfs, \$32.50 \$85 natural Mink Muffs, \$42.50 \$195 natural Mink Set, \$98.50 \$15 White Iceland Fox Set, \$7.95 Mahler's \$60 genuine Pointed Sitka Fox Set, \$29.75 (Fur Section, Third Floor.)



Gloves--All Kinds at One-Half Price

(From the Mahler Purchase) Kid Gloves, Lamb Gloves, Schmashen Gloves—Doeskin, Cape, Suede, Chamois, Mocha, Lisle Thread, Silk and Chamoisette Gloves. Short and long. Black, white and

And in such well-known makes as: Per in, Fownes, Carlton, Ascot, Kayser and

Kid Glove, in 12, 18 and 20-button lengths. Mahler price \$2.50.

Doeskin Gloves, in 12 and 16-button lengths. Mahler's pric. \$2.50.

75c pair—For 16-butt... length Silk Gloves, tan or black. Mahler's price \$1.50. 75c pair—For heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, in 16-button length. Black only. Mahler's

price \$1.50. 50c pair—For heavy Tricot Silk Gloves, 16-button length, in black and colors, Mahler's price \$1.

89e pair—For Black Tricot Silk Gloves, 12-button length. Mahlers price 75c. Short Kid Gloves

\$1 pair for Mahler's \$2 quality. 75c pair for Mahler's \$1.50 quality. 65c pair for Mahler's \$1.25 quality. 50c pair for Mahler's \$1 quality.

89c pair for Mahler's 75c quality.

(Main Floor.)

Good Corsets

From the Mahler Corset stock we have received some of the best makes, for they catered to the best trade in New York in the matter of Corsets. These are all selling at half price. \$6 Corsets at \$2.95

Brocaded Corsets in American Lady, Bon Ton, Redfern and La Vida makes—models for all figures. Come in white and colors. \$5 Treco Corsets, \$2.45

Grecian Treco Corsets—the most popular Corset this season—in girdle and topless models.

Bargain Square 10-Sale of Mahler's Notions Half Price

Mahler's entire stock of Notions, consisting of all high-grade merchandise, such as Wilson Dress Hooks, Kohinoor rasteners, Snap l'asteners, Em-roidery Edgings, Stickerel Braid, Scissors and Shears, Kid Curlers, Safety Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Hose Sup-porters, Dress Shields, Shoe-laces Milward's Needles, Ironing Wax, Collar Supporters, Elastic Web and many more

—At half and less than half Mahler's prices. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres, 39c Special values in these Brassieres, inside of excellent batiste, with embroidery yoke in back and front. Sizes 34 to 46.

Bargain Square 16—(Main Floor.)

50c Stockings, 25c Pair Women's Stik, Lisle and Cotton Stockings—plain, embroidered de-signs and lace effects. Black and colors. Reinforced in soles, heels and toes, 25c pair (Sixth St. Bargain Highway.)

Semi-Made Robes, \$1.50 Of good quality white voile or batiste, embroidered in pink, blue, lavender or black. Regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 patterns. Choice, (Bargain Sq. 15—Main Floor.)

35c French Voiles, 19c Yd. Sheer French Voiles, with white background and neat printed de-40 in. wide, 35c quality. Yard, 19c (Bargain Square F, Second Floor.)

75c Kimono Aprons, 45c Made of excellent percale, in light and dark colors. Regular 75c quality. Wednesday, while a limited quantity lasts, 45c each (Bargain Sq. 20—Math Floor.)

\$4 Wash Skirts, \$1.98 Back fullness shirred into short belt. Side-front pearl button scalloped fastening. All sizes. Mahler's \$4 Skirts at \$1.98 (Bargain Square No. 7.)

\$1.25 Undermuslins, 69c Women's Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations and Corset Covers, with trimmings of lace and em-periodery. Made of fine nainsook and cambric—choice, 69c (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Women's \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Low Shoes \$2.85 Pair

est styles and lasts.
Included are Colonials, Pumps, with plain

white nubuck. Regular \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Shoes—sizes from 2 to 8, AAA to D widths—Wednesday, \$2.85



Pro-Brussels Rugs at Half Price

\$12 Pro-Brussels Rugs, 101/2x12-ft., reduced to \$6 \$11 Pro Brussels Rugs, 9x15-ft., reduced to \$5.50 \$8 Pro-Brussels Rugs, 9x10½-ft., reduced to \$4 \$15 Colonial Rag Rug, 9x12-ft., pink, blue, gray and brown \$10.50

75c Rag Rugs, size 24x36 inches, pretty color combinations, 40c \$2.25 Rag Rugs, size 36x73 inches, attractive for bedrooms, \$1.50 90c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, square yard

45c

July Clearing Sa. of Sewing Machines



Just 19 high-grade Sewing Ma chines to be closed out immediate except for slight mars.

which were used for display or demonstration purposes, and are mechanically perfect, and like new

3 \$20 dropheads, 2 \$30 dropheads, 3 \$50 dropheads, 4 \$35 dropheads, 5 \$60 dropheads, 2 \$45 dropheads, \$19.75 \$29.50 \$22.75

Sold with guarantee, and on pay ients of \$1 a week. (Fifth Floor.

These Low Shoes are the product of well-known makers, such as Croxton, Wood & Co., Wichert & Gardiner, Murray Shoe Company and A. H. Colmary, and all were made for this season's selling and come in the newest styles and lasts.

tailored bows and button or lace Oxfords, in , tan, suede, satin, gray, broy

Clearing Rugs and Floor Coverings

Handsome double-faced Pro-Brussels Rugs, can be used on either side, made of strictly all wool, is extra heavy weights, sizes and prices

\$13.50 Brussels Rug, extra high grade, 9x12-ft., special \$9.75 \$25 Axminster Rug, size 9x12-ft., wide range of patterns, \$19.75 \$17.50 Brussels Rug, 9x12-ft. size, in attractive patterns, \$13.50 \$1.50 Rag Rugs, size 30x60 inches, in the Clearing Sale, each, \$1

Lace Curtains and Materials In the Clearing Sale

\$1.50, \$2 Lace Curtains, \$1 Pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains, also Scrim, Swiss and Novelty Lace Curtains. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 qualities, at

\$1.85 Pair for Lace Curtains usually \$3.50 and \$4.
\$3.85 Pair for Lace Curtains usually \$7.50 and \$8.
\$4.85 Pair for Lace Curtains usually \$9 and \$10. 25c Curtain Nets, reduced to, yd., 15c 40c to 50c Curtain Nets, yd., 25c 75c to \$1 Curtain Laces, yd., 50c \$1.25 to \$1.75 Curtain Laces, yd., 75c 75c to \$1 Imported Madras, yd., 50c 16c and 25c Curtain Swisses, yd., 10c 25c to 40c Curtain Scrims, yd., 20c 25c Curtain Scrims reduced, yd., 15c \$1.25 Sunfast Cur. Materials, yd., 75c (Fourth Floor.)

50c Silk Gloves, 25c Two-clasp Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors-made with double finger tips. Mahler had these Gloves marked 50c— in this sale at just half, or

> 50c Long Fabric Gloves, 25c (Basement.) Bakery Special-For Wednesday we are glad to offer delicious Peach Cream Tarts at a special price,

19c Half Dozen

25c and 35c Fabric Gloves, 15c 50c Fabric Gloves (Kayser's), in this sale at 25c

(Basement. 10c, 15c Laces, 5c Yd. Torchon lace edges and in-sertions in matched sets, 1 to 21/2 inches in width, Cluny and Forchon patterns—perfect reproduction of handmade—white and (Basement.)

50c, \$1 Floundings, 19c Swiss and Nainsook Flouncings, 45, 27 and 18-inch widths, undergarments, also Baby Flounces in eyelet or scroll de-Flounces in ejelet ... signs, neat hemstitched edges. (Basement.) VERY SPECIAL-25c and 35c Undermuslins, 15c Women's Cambric Drawers and Corset Covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery, sale price

69c Undermuslins at 35c women's Combinations, Draw-ers, Petticoats, Nightgowns and Corset Covers, of cambric and nainsook. Trimmed with em-broidery, lace and ribbon bead-broidery, lace and ribbon bead-

50c Undermuslins at 25c

The Basement Too, Continues the Sale of Mahler Stocks

The Less Expensive but Reliable Qualities of the Mahler Underwear and Hosiery Are All Offered at Half Prices in Basement.

Women's very fine Swiss ribbed Union Suits. Low neck and sleeveless, wide knees, trimmed with lace, or tight knees. Regular and extra sizes. Mahler's price 60c, sale price, 29c
Women's Jersey ribbed cotton Union Suits, in low neck, leeveless style, and lace-trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes. sleeveless style, and lace-trimmed knees. Regular and Mahlers price 35c, sale price,
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Mahler's price 25c, at Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Mahler's price 25c, at Women's Ribbed Cetton Vests, Mahler's price 19c, at Women's Ribbed Cetton Vests, Mahler's price 10c, at Women's Lisle Union Suits, Mahler's price 70c, at Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, Mahler's price 60c, at Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, Mahler's price 25c, at Boys' Shirts and Drawers, Mahler's price 25c, at Nazareth Knitted Underwaists, Mahler's price 25c, at Waynen's 25c, Silk Liele Steckings, 120/c

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings, 121/2c Pair Come in black, white and tan. Gauze weight, with double neels and toes. Sale price, Women's Cotton Stockings, Mahler's price 15c, at
Women's Silk Stockings, Mahler's price 25c, at
Men's Lisle and Cotton Socks, Mahler's price 25c, at
Children's Socks, silk and cotton, Mahler's price 15c, at

\$1 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 50c Pr. A lot of about 150 Nottingham Lace Curtains which have been used for display purposes and, of course, are slightly soiled—come in many beautiful patterns, and are of regular \$1 to \$1.50 qualities,

priced to close at, the pair, Extra \$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1 Pair Just about 200 pairs of Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny lace, reduced to

\$3 to \$4 Curtains, \$1.49 Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in many beautiful de-signs, and of fine quality, reduced \$1.49

\$1.25 Couch Covers, 79c One hundred Couch Covers, in handsome Oriental colorings, fin-ished with fringe all around. Full size. While the lot lasts, each, 79c

Mahler's Undermuslins at 1/2 Price | Mahler's \$3 to \$5 Summer Dresses **Special**, \$1.98

These are attractive dresses, made of the nost desirable Summer materials, such as most desirable Summer materials, such as ginghams, lawns, Swisses, tissues, and other popular fabrics. Come in all sizes for women and misses. Mahler's prices \$3 to \$5. Choice, \$1.98 \$5 to \$6 Summer Dresses, \$2.98

Ratine, voile, tissue, linen, are the materials used in these dresses, made in coatee and other clever styles, in all colors, and in sizes for women and misses. Mahler's prices, \$5 and \$6. \$2.98 Mahler's 89 to \$12.50 and even \$15 Summer

Dresses for women and misses, \$5, \$6.98, \$7.98 Mahler's \$10 to \$20 Cloth Suits for women Mahler's \$3 Auto and Outing Coats of linen

and rep for women and misses, Mahler's \$10 to \$15 Cloth Spring Coats for women and misses, at Mahler's \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Long Kimonos of crepe challie and lawn, \$1

Mahler's \$1 and \$1.50 Norfolk and Balkan Blouses, sizes 6 to 20 years, at 49c and 69c Mahler's \$1 Long Lawn Kimonos, \$2, \$3 Summer Waists, \$1 In dozens of clever styles, of embroidered voiles, with crochet button and insertion of lace and

\$1, \$1.50 Summer Waists, 50c

\$5, \$6 Silk Waists, \$1.50 Of chiffon, messaline, in black, brown, gray, navy, also stripe efembroidery. Mahler's prices, \$2 and \$3. Choice, \$1.50 Superson of lace and \$1.50 Superson of lace and \$1.50 Superson of lace and \$2.50 Superson of lace and \$2.50 Superson of lace and \$3. Choice, \$1.50 Superson of lace and \$4.50 Superson

Prettily trimmed with medallion laces and embroidery, all sizes, 34 to 44 bust measure. Mahler's prices, \$1 and \$1.50. Choice, 50c

19c Striped and Checked Juvenile Cloth, 10c Yard

A material which is better than galatea for children's tub

suits and women's wear. Comes in fast colored woven stripes and checks, 32 inches wide. Regular 19c quality, special for Wednesday, 29c Duck Suitings, 121/2c White Duck Suitings, made of fine bleached yarns, and full yard

25c Printed Voiles, 10c Fine, sheer, fancy printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, special, 10e yard

Lunch Napkins, 25c Dos.

Bleached mercerized damask
Lunch Napkins, sizes 12 and 14
inches square. Hemmed, ready
for use. Regular 40c and 50c
qualities, Wednesday, 25c doses

12½c Suitings, 7½c Yard Ramie-finished Suitings, in solid blue, tan and heliotrope, 7½c yd

3 O'Clock Special Solid colored cream, green neliotrope and brown Voile Suitings of regular 121/2c quality, very

5c Yd.

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

Mid-Summer Dress Clearance

\$3.98 and \$4.75 Dresses

for \$1.98

\$10.95 and \$12.75 Ratine

Dresses for \$3.98

Also linens and voiles, in stripes and solid colors, pink, Copenhagen and navy blue and white; 291 dresses in the lot, in all sizes for misses and women up to 42 bust measure; choice, Wednesday, \$3.98

SPECIAL

Close-Out of Washable Suits

\$8.75 to \$10.90 Linen and P. K. Suits; 9 styles;

Up to \$25.00 Linen and Ratine Suits; 100 in the lot; all sizes; choice.....

\$2.50 and \$3.98 Dresses for Just a small lot about 200 mostly small sizes, for justices and women up to 38 bust. Made choice to close.

Balkan Blouse Clearance

\$15.00 and \$19.95 Dresses for \$7.98

Pattern chiffon, dotted voiles, thread-striped cross-\$7.98

bar madras, sheer lingerie and lace trimmed

all sizes. Choice.....

\$2.00 Balkan Blouses, \$1.00

Style as pictured in all white or white with red or blue collar, also sailor collar style in all white.

Clearance Washable Skirts

A great one-day closeout. 600 fresh, new washable Skirts; extra quality P. K. and ratine, in over a dozen of the season's best styles; belted and tucked backs panel back effects, etc.; all regular and extra sizes; actual values \$2.50 to \$3.50; choice while the 600 last, Wednesday, \$1.59.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Ratine and Linen Shirts; white \$2.98

THOMAS W. GARLAND

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Ratine and P. K. Skirts.

batiste. About 300 Dresses, 30 styles,

MORE DRESSES HERE than any other 3 St. Louis stores com-

bined, and at this date too many Dresses even for GARLAND'S.

They must be sold quickly, hence these extreme price reductions.

ore being signed.

did retreat.

SALONIKI, July 15.—The Greek comreports that Bulgarian troops, before the advance of the at, south of Drama on the railroad issued, accusing the Greeks of seteen that place and Kavala, and ting fire to the town of Seres and acred 500 of the inhabitants.

The Bulgarians fled in disorder, leaving 70 wagon loads of ammunition on

Armies Continue to Advance and Occupy Rodesto. Greece is prepared to sign an arm- Welpert Drug Co., open all night, CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15.—The istice only on condition that the fron- Ninth and Pine streets.

Wednesday

nity by Bulgaria and guarantees for the welfare of the Greeks under Bul-garian rule shall be settled on the battlefield. The Greek and Servian heir advance and have arrived at the livri-Belgrade forest line. Enver Premiers are meeting at Nish to dis-Bey's forces have occupied Rodesto.

It is understood that a Servo-Turkish agreement has been reached, but is awaiting ratification from Belgrade be-

Premier Venizelos is now of the opinion that the creation of three numerically equal states is the only way to secure a lasting peace in the

Servia Ready to Treat for Peace, Says Belgrade Report. BELGRADE, July 15.—The report that Afrocities.

SOFIA, July 15.—It is confirmed that Gen. Ivanoff has effected a splenervia refuses to enter into peace nego foundation. She is only waiting for th

powers from Bulgaria to open the dis-Heavy fighting ensued, as a result of which the Greeks occupied the town of Drama, 30 miles northeast of Seres.

The Bulgarians fled in disorder, leav
Macedonia.

The Sugarians are succession of peace preliminaries.

After their signatures have been at tached to a demand for negotiations hostilities will cease at once.

It is officially stated that quiet pre It is officially stated that quiet pro valls today along the whole frontier

Greek Premier Proposes to Create
Three Equal States.

LONDON, July 15.—A Saloniki disportant skirmishes have occurred, patch to the Times says:

Tomorrow

Practices of Saloon Keepers to Avoid Losses on Forfeited Bail, Are Investigated.

The grand jury began an investigation Puesday of the alleged practices of shifting real estate from one to another escape liability on forfeited bond they had signed.

In a civil suit filed by Circuit Attorne Harvey against Joseph H. Royce, a saon keeper, he charged that Royce made a bogus transfer of a piece of property to John H. Golden of 1325 Mar-ket street, another saloon keeper, to scape liability on the \$1500 bond of William Gebe, which was forfeited last Oc-

Following the filing of this suit, a Post Dispatch reporter learned that both Royce and Golden had been called before the grand jury to explain the transaction, and that John Kelly of 1800 Lucas venue and John Miller of Twenty-third street and Washington avenue also had

Others Are Summoned. Subpenas have been issued for Thon Egan, Democratic politician and saloon keeper, and Charles A. McCord, who formerly conducted a saloon at Twenty-second and Olive streets.

Circuit Attorney Harvey found, when he attempted to collect the Gebe bond, that Royce, who had pledged the piece of real estate in question as security had transferred the property to Gold en, Oct. 15, last, for a consideration

Gebe was arrested in September 1912, on a charge of larceny. his case was called Oct. I, he failed forfeited. The Circuit Attorney, so

He alleged in the suit that the transfer was made for the purpose of evading

The grand jury investigation, it is oon keepers about the city have qualified as bondsmen, pledging a piece of real estate as security, and this one qualification has been accepted for bonds overing a period of six months or more The Clerk of the Court has failed to require a pledge of real estate on each individual bond signed by the saloon

The grand jury investigation is expected to put an end to this practice and to uncover the extent to which the saloon keepers have shifted property from one to another to evade liability on forfeited

BURGLARS ENRAGED AT WOMAN WHO INTERRUPTS

Run Out of House Next Door After Discussion of What to Take Is Overheard.

Mrs. Mamie Gerritzen, 2318 University street, heard the conversation of two burglars who were looting the home of C. E. Jones, 2314 University street, at 5:30 a. m. Monday and investigated. She says they berated her when the saw she had discovered them and then ran out of the rear door. Some silver ware was taken.

The Jones family is away for the summer, at Battle Lake, Mich. house was entered through the rear door and every room searched. The burglars were discussing what t

MRS. CORNWALLIS-WEST GETS DIVORCE IN LONDON

Decree on Grounds of Desertion and Misconduct, May Be Made Absolute.

LONDON, July 15.—A decree of di-vorce was granted today to Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Randolph Spencer Churchill, a daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York The decree may be made absolute in

The grounds for granting the decree were desertion and misconduct. The hearing lasted only a few minutes. No mention was made in court of the name of the women alleged to have

REFERENCE WORK GROWS

Users of Library Department Trebled in Year.

Fewer books were taken out of the Public Library for home reading in the year ending June 30, 1913, than in either imes, and there are \$3,307 registered

75c Boys' Knicker- 37c

preparing for the Great Emergency Sale to be held at Rothglesser Bros., Broadway and Chestnut st., commencin Wednesday, July 16, 1913. Mr. L. Roth glesser says for business reasons he was forced to raise \$25,000 in the next 30 days, that he will leave no stone un turned to make this a record breaking event. Outside of the Manhattan Shirt, a restricted line, everything will be sold at cost and some even lower. There will be plenty of salespeople to wait on the trade and everything has been marked plain and arranged for easy selling. The firm of Rothglesser Bros. have been in business for over thirty years, and have always been known for handling depend-able merchandise at the right prices.

J. I. BEGGS ASKS \$19,000 IN KOBUSCH NOTE SUIT

Alleges He Had to Pay That Amount on Paper He Indorsed

Louis Car Co., filed suit Tuesday against George J. Kobusch, chairman of the to pay on notes which he indorsed for

roperties of the North American Co., Beggs' attorney.

Bank of Milwaukee. As collateral, gave 400 shares of the common stock of the Union Trust Co. of New Jersey and

500 shares of the car company's com-stock. Beggs indorsed the note. Sept. 8, 1911, the bank presented company's board of directors, for \$19.note for payment, and as Kobusch directors, which Beggs alleges that he had
not pay it, the bank foreclosed on the collateral. The bank sold the st realizing \$30,393.25, Beggs alleges, and re-Beggs was former president of the United Railways and Laclede Gas Light companies, and after withdrawing from the management of these St. Louis

realizing \$30,393.25, Beggs alleges, and quired Beggs to pay the rest, \$19,608.75. He paid the amount, and now seeks to recover it from Kobusch.

Morton Jourdan filed the suit as

610-612 Washington Av.

A Special Sale of

anama Hats



PURCHASE of fine A quality Panama Hats at 50c on the dollar will be placed on sale Wednesday, and we predict the entire lot will be sold out in one day, so we urge you to be in attendance bright and early. All on sale in two immense lots:

\$5.00 to \$7.50 quality Panama \$2.00 Hats priced Wednesday, while they last.....

\$3.98 to \$4.50 small and medium @ 1 Panama Hats priced Wednesday, while they last.....

WE invite your attention to our special display of mid-season and early Fall Trimmed Hats-moire, satin, maline, net and fancy Hatsin solid black and white. They are exceptional

SPECIAL BARGAINS WEDNESDAY FROM THE \$26,000 STOCK BOUGHT AT 54c ON THE DOLLAR



\$2 White Canvas **Button Shoes \$1.29**



25c Plain

White Volles

imported Voiles, 40 inches wide, made

9 to 10. 50.Women's Muslin

from mercerized varns, 25c value. Clearing Sale Price, 11³c

Gowns Low neck and short sleeves, **25c**

\$1.25 Corset Covers set Covers, handsome-ly trimmed, all slight-ly dust soiled, values up to \$1.25, to close out at

\$2 Dresses

walues \$1.00

\$2 Waists —Skirts

Women's 10c

Stockings

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Wash Goods

Voile Suiting; very special, yard.....

Ginghams; in rem-nants, yard....

wide, with border; fine quality.

Voile; beautiful

wide; natural color;

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's 75e Athletic Union Suits Made of good quality checked nainsook; sleeveless, knee length

with elastic waist-

Men's 75c Shirts—9 to 11
Negligee Shirts, neckband style;
good quality madras; neat patterns; fast colors; coat style;
cuffs attached; sizes 14 to 17; two to a 9 to 11.....

29c Tub Silks, 10c

Curtains Vottingham La Curtains, 3 yards long, in white and ecru, good patterns, worth \$1.25; on sale tomorrow, a pair,

\$1.25 Lace

9:80 Till 11.
2000 yards Tub Silk, in plain and dotted; also Foulards in a large variety of colors, for waists and one-piece dresses; regular 29c and 39c value, for Fast black, full sean less Stockings, rein-forced heel and toe; double garter hem; all sizes; special,

85c LINOLEUM,

Best quality D grade; made of cork; comes 4 yards wide; to cover your floor without a seam; choice patterns; sold so low, owing to the fact that they are remnants of 8 to 25 yards to a piece; Wednesday, special,

Extra Specials

4 Yards Wide, 37c Read Every One

65e Wash Tube; extra 39c

15c Grantte Wash Bastas, Milk Pans, Ladles, etc., 5c ehoice. 5c 44.50 Garden Hose; 50 ft. \$2.69 %-in.; extra quality. \$2.69 45e House or Floor Paints; 29c all colors; quart cans. 29c

Pruritis a Severe

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey trengthens, uilds up and

nourishes body, and maintains the faculties in the aged.

Nature's Greatest Remedy Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, price \$1.00 a large bottle. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how. Write for free doctor's advice and book of recipes for table and sick room.

INE DUFFY MALT WHISEET CO., Rechester, A. T.

Owners are bidding tenants to come and inspect their property and prospective tenants are on the outlook for homes through Post-Dispatch Wants. They tell of chances that are well worth careful investigation at once.

Form of Eczema

A Method of Home Treatment that is Very Effective.

There is probably no other remedy so well known as & & & for the blood. And it is remarkably effective in that form of skin disease known as Pruritis, or intense itching. The action of & & & is rapid. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment. And the medical elements of this matchless blood purifer are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritious elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book on skin diseases, compiled by the medical department of the Swift Specific Co. 134 Ewift Bidg. Atlanta Ga. It is malled free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of & & & to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Don't accept something offered you as "just as good." The only reason why anyone should not try to sell you & & & is the large profit made on something cheaper from drude drugs. Beware of any attempt to persuade you to buy something in place of & & & &

IULY CLEARING SALE



Trunk, 3 ply and fiber covered; cloth lined; has 2 trays; 2 heavy straps; \$16.00 value.....

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Don't overlook the Herkert & Meisel Wardrobe Trunk. Can't be excelled by any. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

Will cut your Wardrobe Trunk to regulation height, 45 inches.

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\$5.00

of the previous two years, according to the annual report of the librarian, made public Monday. The use of the refer-ence department is growing steadily, the report states, and the number of seekers of information in that department has trebled in the last year.

The library now contains 374,997 volbook users, according to the report. The reference department contains \$6,000 vol-umes and several thousand books gra-

Rothglesser Bros. Prepare for Big Sale.

More than a week has been spent in

GREAT

We are enlarging our store. Alterations are now being made and the contractors, must have room. That is why we are offering our entire stock at amazing reductions. Attend this

sale tomorrow. SUITS---Out They Go!

\$25 Suits \$44

\$1.25 Boys' Knick- 59c

\$15 Suits \$.75 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Priced in this Great Expansion Sale at

PANTS OUT THEY GO! \$2 PANTS . . \$1.00

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\$6 PANTS . . \$9.80 Priced in this Great Expansion Sale at



N. W. Cor. Eighth and ashington Av.

Judge Miller Then Stays Penalty; Says He Wished to Save Them From Workhouse.

light men who were arrested several Judge Miller and then were given a the United States Supreme Court the stay of execution. The minimum penalty for gambling as provided by the State law is a fine of \$25.

Judge Miller told a Post-Dispatch reter Tuesday that he did not know said that he thought the men were

Stayed Fines Because of Costs. Judge Miller said the reason he stayed the fines was on account of the costs, hese men were not professional bankruptcy.
blers, and any attempt to collect At the ago the fines would mean that they would have to go to the workhouse," said

hardworking railroad men." e men who were arrested gave their ames as Oscar Yewell, Luther George, them with infringement of his own ohn Hannamann, John Evans, Edward patents. Meyers, Huston Walker, Henry Bauer and Anton Graham.

McKeesport Bank Is Reopened. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—The First National Bank of McKeesport, which closed its doors as a precautionary measure a week ago yesterday, reed business this morning upon telegraphic advices from the Treasury De-

Briand Hero Fund Trustee.
PARIS, July 15.—Former Premier Aristide Briand was nominated trustee If the French Carnegie Hero Fund toby President Raymond Poincare.

How Thin People Can Put On Flesh

A New Discovery

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, ling dinner you ate last night. What came of all the fat-producing nourishent it contained? You haven't gained weight one ounce. That food passed om your body like unburned coal grouph an open gra'e. The material as there, but your food dockn't work of stick, and the plain truth is you ardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooks. This is true of thin folks the world are. Your nutritive organs, your fundant. Your nutritive organs, your fundant on a samiliation, are sadly out of ar and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny who weeks note the difference. Five to there are also were filled as a sample stages your weak, stagmant blood with the weeks were to blood the carrying power to the weeks note the difference. Five to the weeks note the difference for the body in the stages with him. When he returned to the United States he became interested in the corporations which kept up the legal fight on me for years.

"The first suits attacking the validity of my patents were filled in London. I won them. My company was then sued in the United States courts for alleged in the United States courts for alleged in the United States out to the United States out to the beneal with every time to the United States out to the foolish to suit the lower courts, they were appealed to the higher courts, they wer



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William Ratican, St. Louisan, Who Devised Street-Flushing Machine, Has Rights Upheld.

After a 13-years' legal battle in the seeks ago in a raid on a craps game courts of the United States and Enms over the saloon of Joseph L. gland, which cost him the last dollar chuler at Fourteenth street and Clark of his \$250,000 fortune and forced him ue, were each fined \$5 and costs, into bankruptcy, William Ratican, a Monday, on charges of gambling by St. Louis contractor, has just won in

Impelled by his hope of ultimate victory, Ratican turned down comgambling cases were State cases. promises that would have saved him said that he thought the men were the greater part of his fortune and ing prosecuted under the city ordi-kept up the contest until he lost his home, his business and even the diamond shirt stud he had worn for years. The final decision in the case was handed down several months after Ratican had been forced into

At the age of 52, Ratican is struggling to rehabilitate himself in the world, and as soon as he "That would be a hard- gets on his feet again, he says that on their families, as all of them he will turn aggressor and institute suits against the corporations that

Agent Betrayed Him. Here is Ratican's story, as he told t to a Post-Dispatch reporter at his nachine shop at 3631 Easton avenue: "I would have had a comfortable fortune today if I had never seen a patent. Early in 1901, I patented devices for use on street flushing machines. These patents were taken out in the United States, England,

China and other foreign countries.
"Soon after I got these patents my troubles began. I sent a representa-tive whom I had entrusted with my business here to London to negotiate the sale of the patent-rights in England. He got an offer of \$250,000 for the patents, but before he closed the deal he decided, while he was still my representative, to take out some patents in England in his own

"I was double-crossed by this man, whose way I had paid to London, together with his expenses. Presently I was confronted with such a flood of

alone was more than \$40,000, and I suf-fered other heavy losses by having to sell my machines and other equipment they were worth. Altogether the fight

cost me more than \$250,000.

"My home on North Spring avenue went, my diamond stud and all my hares of stock. I was left as poor as was when I made my start in life as newsboy by selling the Post-Dispatch. "My liabilities, at the time of the bankruptcy suit, amounted to about \$125,000, and I suppose the assets, which were sacrificed, will not pay more than 5 per cent. I hope to re-establish the business and be able at some time in the future to pay off in full all of these

"My son bought my diamond stud when it was sold at receiver's sale and is keeping it for me. He paid \$150 for

STORE LOOTED BY BOYS

olice Seeking Five Lads Named by Young Remus Burch. Laclede Station police are seeking five boys named by Remus Burch, 12 years old, as his confederates in the looting off, as his contederates in the rooting of the shoe store of Andrew Schmed-knoz, 3549½ Olive street, Saturday night. The police say a dozen pair of rubber heels, a pair of shoes, some twine and rinkets were taken. These were scat-ered on a vacant lot at 3633 Olive stree. xcept one shoe, which has not been

Remus was arrested at his home, 521 North Theresa avenue, Monday, and the police say admitted he had gone with the other boys to the store. The store was entered by forcing a rear loor. Remus told the police the boys became frightened after leaving the store and threw the stuff away.

VETERAN ASKS DIVORCE

Illinois Man, 77 and Blind, Says Wife Married Him for Pension. DANVILLE, Ill., July 15.—Aaron M. Taylor, 77 years old, blind, and a Civil War Jeteran, today sued for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, who now resides in St. Louis.

Taylor asserts in the bill that his wife married him to obtain half of his pen-

SUFFRAGISTS TO MARCH ON SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

ames of President's Daughters Wanted on Petition to Be Presented to Congress.

BOSTON, July 15 .- Boston suffra

its will start today on an expedi-

get the signatures of Miss Mar garet and Miss Jessie Wilson, both of whom have expressed sympathy with the suffrage cause, to a petition which is to be presented to Congres on July 30.

The expedition is in comand of Mrs. Susan Walker.

tion which will include a visit to the summer White House at Cornish, N. HE KILLED HIS FATHER after the case was called a jury entirely of farmers had been obtained and the lawyers began their state-

Missouri Farmers on Jury at Hoyt recently confessed that he Prisoner's Confession.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 15.—Lee
E. Hoyt, was placed on trial for the alleged murder of his father, Edward Hoyt, here, and within 10 minutes ings.

PEKIN, July 15.—The House of Repartment of the National State of the conclusion of the contract for the National State of the Capital State of t

Chinese Ministers Accused in Connection With Loan.

CABINET MEN IMPEACHED and Navy, Chow Hsueh Hat

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY A Solid Bronze Watch Fob The Great Seal of U.S. A FREE to Every Purchaser of A 10c Tin of Tuxedo Tobacco Medallion of solid bronze or silver finish, and carries the Great Seal of the United States in bas-relief. Strap of fine, smooth, black leather with nobby, enameled metal buckle, strong and serviceable. Every well-dressed man will take pride in wearing this Watch Fob. Go to your dealer within the next few days for a 10-cent tin of Tuxedo Tobacco, and he will present you with one of these fashionable Watch Fobs, free. (Only one watch fob to each customer.)

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

You Can Buy Tuxedo Everywhere

Tuxedo is the original granulated Burley Tobacco, and has been more widely imitated than any other high-grade tobacco in the world. Thousands of America's most famous men have found that smoking Tuxedo affords them complete relaxation, soothing comfort, and healthful enjoyment. And every man who tries Tuxedo will find the same desirable qualities in this pure mild, delightful tobacco.

> You can smoke Tuxedo, no matter how many other pipe-tobaccos you have tried and had to give up—for Tuxedo does not irritate the most sensitive mouth, throat or nose-in fact, many public speakers and singers find that smoking Tuxedo has a soothing, helpful influence on their throats.

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fully ripened, cured and aged until it is perfectly mild and mellow. Then treated by the famous "Tuxedo Process" that removes the last trace of "bite" and bitterness, and develops the wonderful fragrance and flavor of the Burley leaf. Tuxedo has many imitators in the tin-but as long as the secrets of the "Tuxedo Process" remain undiscovered, it will have no equal in the pipe or cigarette.

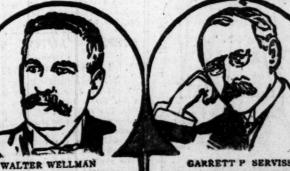


This Free Watch Fob offer is made to induce more men to try Tuxedo. Because every man who gives Tuxedo a week's trial will find at the end of that time, he has had the most enjoyable and beneficial smokeweek of his life! Why not get that Free Watch Fob today!



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NOTICE TO DEALETS! We want every dealer in St. Louis, Mo., to be supplied with these Bronze Watch Fobs. All dealers who not yet secured a supply of these Fobs can do so by calling at Tuxedo Headquarters, 1532 Olive street, or p. Olive 5432 from 9 to 11 a. m. on Wednesday, July 16th, and Thursday, July 17th.

Arkansas Man Near Death From

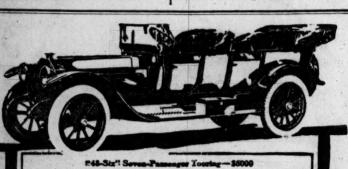
Broken Molar. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 15.-W. B. maine, chief dispatcher for the Iron ntain Railroad at Van Buren, is near death in a local hospital, the re- inches, within less than half an inch

tract one of Romaine's teeth, broke the March flood. molar. The same night the cavity began to bleed. The flow has continued washed away, crops were ruined and eaur days, and all efforts to stop it have the damage was estimated from \$200,000 the Muskingum River rose has been summoned to his bedside.

TOOTH BLEEDS FOUR DAYS FLOOD THREATENS OHIO

Zanesville Has 6.45 Inch Rainfall, Near Spring Record. ZANESVILLE, O., July 15.-Heavy showers developed into a cloudburst here and the rainfall measured 6.45 Last week a dentist in trying to ex- of the precipitation which caused the

> washed away, crops were ruined and 14.6 feet within eight hours.



THE PEERLESS FOR CONFIDENCE

THE outward beauty of the Peerless is immediately acknowledged. It is one thing that individualizes the Peerless among all other cars, anywhere. Yet the beauty of the Peerless is a secondary consideration.

Safety, strength, comfort and durability are the principal merits that give preference to the Peerless—the car of matured details; power for hills, flexible control for city traffic, electric starting for convenience, irreversible steering gear for effortless driving, maximum comfort for every passenger, and durability of parts obtained by scientific heat treatment of steel—these, in addition to beauty—are Peerless characteristics. Practically and esthetically the Peerless is all that the name implies. that the name implies.

Three Six-Oylinder Models: "38-Six," 48-Six," "60-Six." Prices \$4300 to \$7200.

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Editor Wires Post-Dispatch His Fight Is for Freedom of Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

UR plans are to keep fighting and as fast as possible, and hence we selected the habeas corpus route instead of an appeal, which would not be decided for nearly a year.

Judge Malone has granted a temporary writ of habeas corpus on my recognizance to be heard on its merits Saturday morning. The Judge who attacked us for contempt is the most democratic or radical Judge here in profession, but he undertook not only to say what we chelled publish, which might mean whether or not we could publish. we should publish, which might mean whether or not we could publish a newspaper, but undertook to say we should not publish his injunction or the fact that he had made an order against us.

We have felt that he has made the most serious assault on free-

dom of speech and freedom of the press, in spite of his professions in favor of the freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

He has issued an injunction against us when we were not parties to the case in question in any way. GILBERT D. RAINE.

Stenographer and Another Worker Call Police and Climb Over Transom.

Miss Ella Soller, a stenographer of were employed late Monday night at their desks in the Roberts & Heineman Lithographing Co., on the fifth floor at 902 Washington avenue. When they sought to leave the building, at 10:30, they found the door to the street locked. Welsh worked with the lock several minutes and told Miss Soller 't appeared they could not get out. At her sugges-tion, he climbed the stairs to the fifth floor and telephoned Police Headquar-

Policeman Henker was sent to investigate. Henker talked with them through the glass door, and then got a ladder from a nearby fire engine house. He raised this to the transom over the or, opened the transom and the couple found they could not climb to the tran-Welsh again went to the fifth floor and got a chair. Thus they reached the transom, climbed through it, and Renker assisted them on to the

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Which we have just received from our New York buying office



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Charming styles that regularly sell for \$5.00.

We know you will want two or these dresses when

THIS is one of the most attractive lots of dresses you have ever seen at this price—several hundred to select from w and pretty styles in plain white voiles, trimmed with laces, etc.—striped voiles, dimities, lawns, linen and other Summery fabrics in pretty colors and combination effects these were sent to us at less than the cost of the making, and we are giving you the full benefit of this great saving—of-fering all of these dresses at almost half what you would

Beautiful Summer Dresses

\$8.98 and \$12.75 values for only

ALL of these Dresses are new and crisply
fresh—a special lot that comes to us at a
wonderful saving—summer volles in pretty
flowered and pompadour effects, rich linens,
striped volles, elaborate lace trimmed styles—in
fact, everything that is new is included in this
remarkable offering at \$5.75.

Your Unrestricted Choice of

All Linen and Ratine Suits

Including the finest in the house \$ 1

THERE are only about 50 of these Suits—so if you desire a cool, comfortable, high-class Suit for summer wear it would be well to be here early tomorrow while the best are to be had—the finest in the entire stock go at \$14.75.

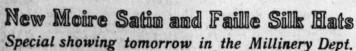
Linen Coats Values up to \$12.75

\$1.50 and \$3.75 HANDSOME Linen and Mohair Coats for motoring prices of the season. The \$3.75 line includes many of our higher-priced coats, in small sizes only.

Skirt Sale Odds and Ends-were \$4.00

At \$1.98 DESIRABLE skirts in ratines. linens, wast fabrics, piques and Cossack linen—about 200 in the lot—if we have your size, you are sure of one of the best bargains of the year.





THESE exclusive models in Moire Satin and Faille Silk Hats are going to be very popular for early Fall wear, and are just as appropriate for immediate service—they are trimmed with natural paradise, flowers, ribbens and Gours effects—delightful in style and remarkable values at the prices named—

\$4.95 to \$15.00

Memphis Man Under Sentence for Contempt Catches Judge, Gets Habaes Corpus Writ.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15 .- Gilbert D. 3929 North Nineteenth street, and John Raine, editor and publisher of the Mem-G. Welsh, a clerk of 1112 Market street, phis News-Scimitar, an afternoon daily, won a race in an automobile against : Frisco passenger train, and saved himself the indignity of a possible imprisonment for contempt. The object of the race was to overtake Judge Walter Malone, who granted to the editor a flat and released him for a day o seek a habeas corpus writ.

The editor was ordered to jail by Judge A. B. Pittman, before whom he was cited to appear for contempt for publishing matter recently prohibited by the Judge concerning the litigation in the settlement of the million-dollar estate of Caroline Cloth.

When Raine's attorneys announce that they refused to make bond pend ing an appeal, the Judge declared the only alternative was to impose the sen-tence previously inflicted, \$50 fine and 10 days in jail. When the litigants went o the court of Judge Malone, before whom Raine chose to have habeas orpus proceedings heard, it was learned hat the Judge had just left for Kelly. Miss. An automobile was quickly sum moned and the race begun.

Editor Raine declares he is fighting for the freedom of the press and will not give up.

roline Cloth will case as one in which the estate of an old woman was fast being dissipated in court costs and at-

Four affidavits were filed with the court in the case, and attorneys for both sides decided they should not be introduced. To keep these from being published, the editor was enjoined from printing the affidavits. As their ex-istence was generally known, Editor Raine thought some explanation was due to his readers, so he printed the

For this action he was fined \$50 an entenced to serve 10 days in jail.

ACCUSED SLAYER OF HER **HUSBAND FREE ON BOND**

Atlanta Woman Says She Better Understands Christ's Sufferings Since She Was Imprisoned.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, who is charged by a warrant with the murder of her husband, Joshua B. Crawford, in March. 1909, was released on a \$6250 bond after she waived a preliminary hearing, and was bound over to the grand jury. will probably be several weeks before the grand jury meets.
"I am not worrying," said Mrs. Craw-

ford. "It is deeply humiliating to be placed in such a position, but everybody is so kind. My friends come to see me and the officials here at the jail are as courteous and kind as any men that

"Since I've been here," she said, "I've read the passages in the Bible about Christ's sufferings with far more understanding and appreciation than I

ever read them before. And mine is so little beside what He went through. RICH MINING MAN DEAD

Body of James McGregor, Who Had Missouri Property, Found in River.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15 .- The ody of James McGregor, a wealthy mining man of Salt Lake City, who had been missing from the home of relatives here a week was found in the Wahash River. It is believed he suffered an attack of heart trouble when walking along the river bank and fell into the

McGregor, who was 68 years old, owned valued mining property in Utah and had interests in the lead and zinc districts near Joplin, Mo.

AVERTS AUTO WRECK

St. Louis Man Saves Lives While Motoring in East BOSTON, July 15 .- Frank O. Nichols a St. Louis business man, saved his wn life and that of his mother and three guests, while motoring in Revere

Mass., yesterday.

A defect in the road threatened to overturn the speeding car.

To avoid it, Nichols backed down an embankment, crashed through a fence into railroad tracks, backed over these o a highway and damaged nothing but

Thin, Pale Women hould take Father John's Medicine.

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Just Think-A perfect suit of clothes, made in snappy patterns and in the new-est style, handsomely trimmed and guaranteed in fit and workmanship. If saw one of these suits, you would not dare to hesitate a minute about buying one, as you will agree it will not take a judge to tell that this is a real bargain in this Emergency Sale for

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ı	25c BOSTON GARTERS	1
1	25c SUSPENDERS,	1
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suit of clothes worth \$18 to \$20 to small sum of \$9.98. But, nevertheless, that is what WE are going to do. They consist of blue serges, mixtures, shadew stripes, light or dark patterns, or in fact, and the stripes of the stripes of the stripes. The Bmer-

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With a Soldier and Sailor Enrolled, the Browns Are Now Full of Fight

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By Jean Knott











FUNNY WHAT CHANGEABLE DISPOSITION



I MEAN WOT A DESPERATE PERSON I ARE AT TIMES

Comiskey was the lucky one.

Chance Hard Pressed.



BUT TODAY
THE LEAST
LI'L THING WOULD MAKE





Physician Who Restored Red Mike's Knee Operates on Card Shortstop's Leg.

HAUSER OPERATION TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. A RNOLD HAUSER, shortstop of the St. Louis National League club, left here yesterday for Baltimore, where he will be operated upon tomorrow. Haus-er's trouble is a misplaced cartilege in his right knee.

The injury was suffered last win-ter in an indoor baseball game. Several specialists have examined Hauser. He finally consulted a Baltimere physician who located the trouble and declared that it

Hauser's operation will take place at 10 c'clock tomorrow morning.

whether Arnold Hauser's usefulness as an infielder is over will be determined by an operation which, according to dispatches, will be performed Wednesday morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, whither the once wonderfoul young shortstop has been sent as a foriern hope.

Probably in most of the cases where it is involved, Johnson's idea of the matter works out for the best.

Dropping the Ball Purposely.

THERE is still an angle to which the matter could be abused by a skill-matter could be abused by a skill-matter.

Hauser has been treated by local specialists, and has been able to get into the fray; but his leg has been weak and more to any pitcher, is remote however, and the filmeers would his performance far below his former mote, however, and the flingers

The injury to Hauser's knee is of the sprt that affected the free movement of Altitude No Merit Test. the joint. It is also of the sort that is

YOU can't always judge by the high
seldom fully recovered from, as the knee

You can't always judge by the high
position of a club in the pennant seldom fully recovered from, as the knee hinge is esteemed the most difficult of race what it's real merit is. Right now, all to readjust, once it is out of gear.

The surgeon who is treating Hauser Mowrey for an affliction supposed to be through its own strength.

to the accident to Hauser, who was esteemed th most promising shortstop in How Does Comiskey Do It?

lls him away from first for a long ing difficulty in making.

Pitchers Not Always to Blame.
Thus the big infield leak is right at the pivotal station. Hits or slow plays that have resulted disastrously have made pitchers appear weak on paper, when it reality responsibility has not always beer

Gus Williams has a keen sense of pride, even if he does walk with his shoulders. And any time you offend Gus pride you've got to take the consequences. Yesterday's game between the get some experience. Pete learned a few tricks in two rounds.

We are heartily in favor yearly and a second second

acceptable shortstopper.

They, like almost everything else in major league baseball, are rare birds.

Lavan Has Struck Out

22 Times in His Last

40 Trips to the Pan

Boe Lavan, the embrye surgeon, who is shortstopping for the Browns, has a unique shortstopping for the Browns getting nearly all of both, shortstopping for the Browns, has a unique shortstopping for the Browns, has a unique shortstopping for the Browns, has a unique shortstopping for the Browns, has a fundable shortstopping for the Browns, has a unique shortstopping for the Browns, proving constitution of the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, the Browns getting nearly sail of both, and the graves of the Red Serves of

No Rule Fits Every Case.

66D IG STICK" Ban Johnson is responsible for an autocratic baseball ruling which will probably cost the Browns a favorable decision on the matter of the protested game of Sunday. Arbitrarily Johnson had instructed his umpires to send base runners back to their original stations, following the dropping of the ball by a pitcher just about to de-

Stovall makes these facts clear in a stars just developing is what interests the minor league clubs. That the runner Sunday had started to steal with the pitcher's wind-up and therefore should have been permitte

That, under the rules, the pitcher was and a cash consideration. Although evreally guilty of a balk. That, with the runner on second bas a subsequent single would have scored him, making a tied game the worst break the club could have obtained.

It Hurts the Runner.

T HIS is a case where the runner was efforts, and yet Johnson's arbitrary dictum prevents the umpire from exercising his discretion in the matter.

Probably in most of the cases when

for form hope.

Hauser hurt his knee last winter and aggravated it in practice during the spring. He was compelled to leave the training camp at Columbus, Ga., after a local esteopath there had fumbled around trying to cure the injury.

Hauser has been treated by local specific to a busined by a skill-ful pitcher against the Ty Cobbs, Milans and other quick breakers of the game, in emergency. The pitcher, seeing the lead of a runner was too great to take chances on pitching the ball, might drop it intentionally.

Hauser has been treated by local specific to get \$25,000 salary and \$15,000 if his club is higher than a certain notch. Own-representation of the game, in emergency. The pitcher, seeing the lead of a runner was too great to take chances on pitching the ball, might drop it intentionally.

How Does GEORGE Do It?

be afraid to resort to the trick.

With the exception of the leading teams, both big league' races appear to be shining examples of how a club rises on the same, who treated and cured Mike the weakness of its opponents as well as well now.

Several teams in both leagues appea Miller Haggins can attribute part of to have been devitalized during the off-he weak showing of his pitching staff season.

the league. As a financial asset he was valued at \$15,000 or more. Several clubs would have given much more than that tor him.

Many Cardinal games have been lost his year through the loose defense round second base. O'Leary, who has seen subbing in Hauser's place, is covring about a dime's area of ground. Luggins can scarcely go over to his plant.

How Does Comiskey Do It?

C HARLES COMISKEY appears to be the only baseball general capable of putting his hand on a good player whenever he's needed. If it were not for the fact that the other clubs would be howling in Hauser's place, is covring about a dime's area of ground. Luggins can scarcely go over to his

today, so earnest is the effort of the weaker clubs to get material.

Baumgardner Holds Yankees at His Mercy; Recruit Gets a 2-Round Test

Dane Will Be Hailed as "Champlon" if Victor in Tonight's Bout.

Charles Ledoux of Paris, France and John Gutenko of Copenhagen, Den- Who is it ambles to the plate mark, also known as "Kid Williams of In manner quite deliberate, altimore," will battle 20 rounds at Los Angeles tonight in the first of a serie of fights expected to determine beyond Comiskey's latest "find" is Larry Chacavil whether Johnny Coulon has a right to the title of world's bantamppelle of Milwaukee, whom he acquired for Beall, a catcher, as yet unnamed. weight champion.

ership of the division are Eddie Campi ery major League club in the country of Latin ancestry and Johnny Coulon had made some sort of an offer for him, the title holder, who is of French origin The international flavor to this serie of contests is strong. But it is wort Either Comiskey or Callahan is mak-ing the right kind of a systematic en-of clear strain on both sides of his deavor to get hold of a good team while house is concerned in the scramble for

Mixed up in the struggle for the lead-

Gutenko Is Favorite. Gutenko, or Williams, as he is more generally known, is a strong favorite in tonight's bout, advices from Los Ange-But even greater than Comiskey's is But even greater than Comiskey's is the need of Frank Chance, the expensive manager of the New York team. Chance has been experimenting with his club, but thus far had only succeeded in stir.

> McCarey of the Los Angeles club is donating to Williams a diamond belt em blematic of the championship, provided Lynch Will Stand by

In any case, Williams is sure to meet both Campi and the title holder, Johnny Coulon, in the near future. JUST now the most interesting achievement in the baseball world The deed of gift compels the holder to defend his title twice annually in achievement in the baseball world is the success of George Stallings, who took charge of the most hopeless looking outfit ever willed to a manager by an unfortunate predecessor. There was nothing to the club whatever. Nor is 30-round bouts. Coulon's health has been wretched and

there much else now than Maranville and two or three pitchers. By filling in

the holes with veteran timber and in-jecting a little of his own pep and ginger into his club, he has his men going far far in the West, has just been signed for another contest out there. His opponent in this scrap will be Charley White, the Boston, it was thought, was far worse off than was the Cardinals, who were doped to run about sixth—where they'll probably finish, by the way. Stallings, ever Chicago lightweight, who was re off than was the Cardinals, who were doped to run about sixth—where they'll probably finish, by the way. Stallings, just to prove that he's not an accident, is now repeating a performance he accomplished several years ago with New York, when he made a tail-end outfit tok like it had a chance.

Select Cheage lightweight, who was recently defeated in 18 rounds by Jack Britton to New Orleans. Welsh and White will come together in a 12-round bout before the night of Aug. 2. The weight will be 183 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m. After this tour weight intends to go to San Francisco to try to force Wille Ritchie, the lightweight champion, to meet him.

Definition of the period of th Pelky May Box Smith. velop the latent talent of his club. He's G had hard fortune, but he has not hit a winning stride with the club. THE ability to offer big League talent of fair character in exchange for feeble to close the leaks behind him.

"Pelky has improved considerably in his boxing since I took hold of him," said Burns. "and I really believe that if he ever gets a chance to meet Smith that he will surely defeat him."

Manager Evers has sent Pitcher "Lefty" beifield, the St. Louis boy, to the Atlanti

George Foster, who held the Browns George Poster, who held the Browns to two hits recently, couldn't repeat against the White Sox Monday. He was thumped hard, and lot an 8-9 show to Reb Rus-sell. The Rex Sox got only one hit off

ODE TO GLOOMY GUS. WHO is it, when the batter rips The ball to right it always slips And filters through his finger tips? Gus Williams.

And knocks the ball outside the State? Gus Williams.

QUITE A HANDICAP. Claude Martin, the professional toastmaster, has gone over to the Federal vigorous body and may win out yet.

Word comes from Miller Huggins that er named Boak, who will pitch exclusfailed to state how the named is proounced we of course cannot figure to what extent the first division prospects

is wafted that Scout Charley Barrett has signed a man named Johnson of

but thus far had only succeeded in stir-ring up the team. Nothing like \$40,000 a year results have yet been produced. The "Peerless Leader" is supposed

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Campl.

Short Philadelphia bout last year, his the nucleus of a great fighting machine. Salive in 20 rounds against Eddle Campland Also and furthermore, if the Browns were to sign up a few Congressmen, who will be free agents at the end of the present session, they might lobby their way to the pennant.

> His Umpires Against Grouchy Club Owners

NEW YORK, July 15 .- President Thomas

Coulon's health has been wretched and he has fought but little. It is said that when he does fight, any good man will take his measure.

Welsh to Box C. White.

Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of England, who has won three fights so far in the West, has just been signed for another centest out there. His opponent

again, and finally, that unless illness or a violation of instructions makes it necessary, there will be no change this season in the personnel of the present umpire staff."

ARMY AND NAVY ARE NOW REPRESENTED ON BROWNS Scout Charley Barrett of the Browns has picked up two more players in Texas. They are Johnson of the Eleventh Infantry team and Pitcher Taylor of Austin. and Pitcher Taylor of Austin.
Johnson is regarded as a coming infielder.
Taylor has been to the big leagues twice before, but in spite of his fall downs, he
looks like the real thing, now.

ing just received his navy discharge papers prior to joining the club.

Army Teams in Polo Tourney.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The army interregimental pole matches, postponed ence, will
begin in Potomas Park here today. Teams
from the mounted service corps and the
Firth Field Artillery and an all-Washington
team will compete.

Trotting Most Postponed.
PITTEBURG, Pa., July 15.—The GraCircuit races were postponed for today I
cause of rain and a heavy track.

PROBABLE PITCHERS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eppa Rixey Hurls Just a Bit Better Than Hickory Bob and Cardinals Are Losers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Even airtight pitching will not win for the Car-dinals. Although Bob Harmon came through with an excellent exhibition of hurling, holding the Phils to two hits in eight innings yesterday, it wasn't good enough and another show was dropped to Dooin's Daisies. The score, 2-1, indicates that it was a pert battle. Opposed to Harmon was Eppa Rixey, the slat left-hander. He went along

just as good-in fact, a bit better than the Cardinals collected their one run. It nati base hit and a wide throw by From then on Rixey settled down and

home run swat by Beals Becker, Glant and Red cast-off, in the fourth round, that tied up the show at 1 all. And it emained that way until the ninth, when Harmon blew up completely.

Killefer Starts Trouble.
Bill Killefer opened the Phil ninth with a single. Rixey went up to sacrifice, but got a Cincinnati base hit instead, when Harmon fired his rap late to second, trying to flag Killefer. Becker's attempted sacrifice resulted in a force-out of Killefer at third. Then a single by Knabe filled the bases. Lobert followed with the fourth hit of the nd off Harmon, and Rixey crossed with the winning run.

Manager Huggins was in uniform, but did not go out on the coaching line, still complaining of a pain in his head. He

Chance's Wrong-Handed Hurler Throws Thirteen Balls With One Strike

served up 18 successive wide ones. His fourteenth effort was a strike, but he lapsed back into the rut again and issued his fourth straight walk, forcing home a un.

It's seldom that a pitcher is permitted to be long, but Chance has passed

It's seldom that a pitcher is permitted to last that long, but Chance has passed beyond the worrying stage.

Roy Golden of the Cards, attained a similar feat in Boston one day in 1911. He retired the first nine men who faced him in diszy succession, three of them on strikes. Then he threw 11 successive wide ones and filled the bases before Huggins, subbing for Bresnahan, who had been spiked by Lobert, reliaved him.



Hanson.
Chicago, 8-14-1; Boston, 0-1-1; Batteries—Russell and Schalk; Foster,
Mosely and Carrigan.
Detroit, 9-18-8; Philadelphia, 8-10-8,
Batteries—Hall, Dubus and Stanage;
Bender, J. Bush and Lapp.
Washington, 4-6; Cleveland, 8-6-2,
Batteries—Groom, Engel, Roshling and
Henry and Almentid: Falkenberg and

Oarsmen Await Starting Gun in Peoria Regatta ST. LOUIS TENNIS MEN

Crews Will Take Final Workouts Prior to Four Days of Racing on Lake Today. PEORIA, Ill., July 15 .- With the four

morrow, the crews from St. Louis, Peoria, Grand Rapids, Quincy and Chi-cago will have their final spins on Peoria Lake today. Practically all the shells and oarsmen are here. Some of the crafts were in working order as early as Sunday and Monday, but chop-CAME TO KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 15.—The Terriers of St. Louis were only able to get an even break in the four-game series played with the Kansas City Federals. In the final game of the series yesterday, the Packers defeated Jack O'Connor's team by a 5-3 score. A home run drive by First Baseman Begley with two on bases in the Camera and the crews from participating in satisfactory workouts. Wednesday's schedule includes the junior events of the Central States Association regatts. The eight-cared crew of the camera crew of the camera with description of the starter tomorrow. The satisfactory workouts.

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OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City 5, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 4 (13 innings) Chicago 1, Pittsburg 6.



Chappelle Costs Comiskey \$15,000 and Two Players

Price Paid for Milwaukee Outfielder Next High to O'Toole's.

Hofman Sues Cubs for

\$3,000 on His Contract
CHICAGO, July M.
ART HOFMAN, former Cub and
now with the Southern
League, filed suit in Chicago
Monday against the Chicago National League club for 1800. He asks this sum as damages by reason of termination

Hofman was traded to Pittsburg

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Outfielder Larry Chappelle was purchased resterday by the Chicago Americans from the Mil-waukee club for a cash consideration said to be \$15,000. He will be used in left field and Ping Bodie will be shifted

With one exception, the price paid for Chappelle is the highest ever given for a ball player. The largest sum of money ever given for a player was the 22,00 ever given for a player was the \$22,500 paid to the St. Paul (American Association) club by Pittsburg for Pitcher Marty O'Toole late in the season of 131. Outsider Johany Beall and the eatcher yet to be named, who were traded for Chapelle in addition to the reported \$13,000 consideration, will bring the total given for the youngster close to the record price. Chappelle is 21 years old, of Franch perentage and his home is at McCleskey, III. His first professional eaggement was with the Eau Claire (Wis) team in 1911.

The Wisconsin-Minnasota League dishanded after that eason and Chappelle was

for him.
In 81 games this year Chappelle a

WIN AT KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 18.—Roland Hoerr, the St. Louisan who helds the Contral States doubles title with Drummend Jones, is due teday to compete in the Alley tennis tournament under the auspices of the Kansas City A. C. In its round. In Monday's round, Arthur Van Rippert and D. C. Seewir of St. Louis was their respective matches. Seewir defautada. A. J. Wisdom, 6—2, 6—2, while Van Rippert aliminated M. T. Dies.

Rube Marquard pitched the Giants in their seventh successive victory ever the Redy Monday I. Benton and Johnson worked for the Reds.



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FOR A SENATOR TODAY Voting in Georgia for Bacon

Who Is Unopposed, Under the Seventeenth Amendment. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- Provision nt to the Federal Constitution wer ut hato practice today for the firs when voters of Georgia cast direc the election of a United State

The election was for selectin essor to Senator Augustus O. Ba for the remainder of a term end March 4, 1919, and was a formality. nator Bacon, who was nominated a Democratic primary nearly a year, and is unopposed for re-election.



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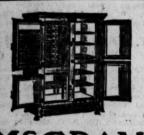
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Personally Pays Many of the Expenses Which Other Secretaries Charged to U. S.

Wire From the Washington B WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The White House would make no comment on Sec-retary of State Bryan's statement that 00 a year-his salary as Cabinet officer. uld Cabinet officers discuss the question of whether they can meet ex-

penses on their salaries.

All of them, with the exception of Postmaster-General Burleson, are said to be poorer men than Bryan. The Post-

Secretary Bryan's expenses are high His home, formerly the home of Mrs. John A Logan, and now owned by her, costs him in rental \$4000 annually. He employs three servants. The upkeep of the home is expensive, as Bryan entertains much and there is usually more than one guest at his home.

Uses Government Carriages. The Secretary of State has few carriage expenses, as he uses the carriages and horses of the State Department stable. The Government also furnishes a coachman and often a messenger of the State Department acts as footman. his official calls.

Bryan has a saddle horse which he boards here. The charge for this is bout \$30 a month. He has one autor oile, a \$3000 car, and employs no driver Secretary of State is a stickler however, for accurate expense accounts When traveling for the Government there are many items which the Secretary pays out of his own pocket and which legitimately should be paid out of the Government funds. The best illustration of how he keeps his expense account is the trip the Secretary of

When he went to Sacramento to adjust the California-Japanese dispute Bryan took with him Robert Ross, as his private secretary. Aside from the railroad fare, Bryan's expense account was just \$181. This included hotel bills and other expenses incident to a trip of 10 days or two weeks. This account included the expenses of Ross.
On that trip the Secretary of State

spent considerable of his own money in sending telegrams on official business, it is said. At the State Department today it was said that the Secretary of State cuts expenses to the bone on every

Fortune Recently Increased. Bryan's private fortune is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Five years ago, when Speaker Joseph G. Cannon asserted that Bryan was wealthy, the latter replied that his fortune amounted to a little more than \$150,000. His assistants said today that he added to this fortune, but they did not know how much. Part of it is tied up in real estate, which is not earning anything now. He has several thousand dollars invested in his home in Lincoln. That s bringing no returns. He has a winter nome in Florida, which is also earning nothing. He has lands in Texas, which are earning little.

con and Philander C. Knox were all ents in Washington and spent muc

Knox paid \$7000 a year for his home of K street. He maintained three expensive motor cars and had his own stable Department. Bacon had an expensive ner of H street and the Avenue of the dents was one of the most expensive and biggest homes in the city.

Senate May Take Action. Several Republican Senators discusses the advisability of bringing up the sub ject officially. Their purpose is to demonstrate that \$1000 a month should be ample to support a Cabinet minister and that the duty of a Cabinet officer is u his desk and not on the lecture pla

There is no idea of punishing Brys out merely to indicate disagreement wit his views and course.

Little of Bryan's Property Is Reve-

LINCOLN, Neb., July 15.-W. J. Bry County are assessed at \$60,000, which, at the prevailing percentage, means they are worth \$100,000 or more. He owns 130 acres of land that is suburban, together with rather pretentious improvements.
His personal property holdings are said not to be great. His paper, the Commoner, is not printed in the office, and but little personal property investment is required. Bryan owns 240 acres

DEAD THIEF UNIDENTIFIED

MRS. PANKHURST ELUDES POLICE: NOT YET CAUGHT

Gets Away in Taxi, but Aid, Miss Annie Kenney, Is Captured

and Taken Back to Jail. LONDON, July 15 .- Mrs. Emmeline a taxicab yesterday in an exciting chase and later went to her apart-ments in Westminster, where no effort was made to arrest her. Miss Annie Kenney, out of Holloway Jali license, was captured and taken

to seize her. Such wild scenes fol-lowed that she was able to slip out of the crowd and was pursued withiressed men and women used um followed, but she was forced into an

ack to prison.

Mrs. Pankhurst had spoken before A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. Third st

the Women's Social and Political 8 BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN an engine train, but it get the Government is give me freedom or kill me," when an effort was made

\$50,000 Blaze Starts in Lumber Yard-Murphysboro De-

partment Called. MURPHYSBORO, III., July 15.-Th ity of Carbondale, eight miles east of ere, was visited by a disastrous fit fonday afternoon. The damage amoun ed to more than \$50,000.

The fire started in the Stotlar lumber yards and spread until nearly every uilding in the block was destroyed. An

Herrin Supply Co.'s notion store, Travelstead & Whiteside's clothing, Mrs. Poopendyke's millinery, Thad Hudspeth's barber shop, F. M. Hewitt's drug store and a cleaning and tailoring shop.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Denmi

ROWN QUITS NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO

Head of System Asks That Suc cessor Be Named Because of MEXICO CITY, July 15.-Neg

With Continued Matchless Buying Activities, This Extraordinary

emoval Sail

Is Pre-Eminently St. Louis' Greatest Trade Event & Is Unrivaled in Its Wonderful Saving Possibilities

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> Other sale events pale into insignificance in comparison to this from every viewpoint-extensive lines, important savings, fresh, new stocks & buying interest. Every section of the store participates in the vast outclearing, & in every nook & cranny the schedule of sweeping price revisions has been applied to every article. Regardless of the nature of the merchandise, whether staple, novelty, or belong strictly to Summer, prices have been very materially reduced-though in some instances the abatements are greater than in others. EVERY ARTICLE in EVERY SECTION has been REDUCED FROM 10% TO 50%, & in many instances the savings are even greater. Just a very limited number of lines restricted by contract have escaped these

> > deep price incisions.

This merchandising occasion has been based upon the FAITH OF THE COMMUNITY in this store. Up to the present time not a specific item or a price has been quoted, yet we have experienced the greatest days of selling in our history—a tribute, we take it, of the unbounded confidence the public has in this institution & its merchandising methods. The public has come here expecting to find big values, & from the remarks & reports which have come to us, they have FOUND MUCH MORE THAN THEY HAD EXPECTED. To give more than we promise is setting about as good a standard of value-giving as we know how.

Because of the Extraordinary Nature

of This Sale, Goods Returned for Ex-

With Original Sales Checks.

change or Refund Must Be Accompanied

In taking the small parcels patrons are lending a helpful & much appreciated co-operation in this der sale.

Each day sees more people here visiting about this store, looking into the sections other than those where apparel & other present needs are found. Scores & scores are anticipating Fall needs in homefurnishings, apparel & other needfuls, & taking inventory of them, then looking into the unmatched savings which are to be effected. The unvarying result is that they provide them in this sale. The helpfulness of this wonder event continues to expand daily, & Wednesday will find response from many who until now have been unable to come here. Stocks & service assure prompt & satisfactory choosing & savings which will meet with eager & enthusiastic approval.

Shop Early in the Day-Early in the Week

A very timely suggestion for maximum comfort & satisfaction in Summer shopping. Early in the morning crowds are smaller & goods are fresh & more attractively arranged. Early in the week shopping is advantageous, &, besides, aids in the humanitarian movement of the Saturday half holiday during the heated period.



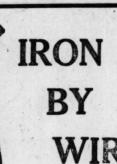
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Much of Vital Interest to Booklovers

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PEKING, July 15.-President Yuan Shi Kai has ordered reinforcements atched to the province of Kiang Si, where the cashiered Governor and Gen. Hwang Hsing are leading troops. Heavy fighting has been going on at Kiu Kiang, re the insurgents number 9000.

Man Saved, Two Rescuers Perish. CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—Michael Juhas and Michael Judd, foundry employes, were killed by sewer gas late yesterday in an effort to rescue John Donnelly, an employe of the city sewer department who was saved by city firemen when the bodies of the other two men were taken out.



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NEW YORK SUFFRAGE LEADER WHO MARRIES A HOLLANDER IN LONDON



MRS. EUGENE BOISSEVAIN.

Sixth Missouri Association Reunion. The sixth annual reunion of the Sixth Missouri Association will be held Saturday night at the Army and Navy Club, 3504 Franklin avenue, in commen of the fifteenth anniversary of the nuster-in of the regiment into the

J. B. MODISETTE

General Passenger Agent

ST. LOUIS

Angelica street station had killed a dog belonging to Mrs. Cliffe Schneider of 101 Ferry street, at the request of Mrs. Schneider, it developed the animal had bitten Hilda, 8 years old, daughter, and William, 20 years old, son, of Mrs. Schneider. Both were bitten on the and. The city bacteriologist will ex-

nine the dog's brain. Twelve persons were added to the poice list of those bitten by dogs Monday. Most of these were children. 6 years old, 3875 McDe ald avenue, was bitten on the left hand

by a dog belonging to Joseph Haller-bach, 3865 McDonald avenue. A dog left at her home by a former

old. 814 North Seventeenth street, on the right thigh. Ethel Spradley, 5 years old, 4410 North Second street, when playing on the sidewalk in front of her home, was bitten

on the left hand by a dog owned oy

George Paddock, 4412 North Second Albert Hollingsworth, 5 years old, 1813 Benton street, was bitten on the right knee by a dog belonging to Mrs. Anna Houston of 1517 North Fourteenth street. When playing with a dog belonging to Mrs. Katie Conyers, Harold Gray, 3

years old, 2629 Locust street, was bitten on the right thumb. Gilbert Kenny, 12 years old, 2621 Park avenue, was bitten on the right leg by dog owned by Francis Harmon, 2621

Park avenue. William Driscoll, 42, 4465 Hunt avenue, was bitten on the right leg by a stray

A dog belonging to Mrs. Grace Powers, 2342A Olive street, bit Edgar Gaylord, 35 years old. 2324 Olive street, on the left arm, when he attempted to caress it. Charles Rhoders, 41, 701 South Second street, was bitten on the left hand by a dog belonging to Albert Bourg of the

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR CAMINETTIS' FRIEND

California Democrats Protest. Through Ashurst, Against

Hayden's Appointment. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Protests against Thomas E. Hayden, as special prosecutor in the Diggs-Caminetti cases in San Francisco, were laid before Attorney-General McReynolds today by Senator Ashurst, by request of several California Democrats. They allege, among other things, that

Hayden is a friend of the Caminetti Senator Ashurst did not make public the names of the men at whose request he acted. They selected him to make the protest because California is not represented by a Democratic Senator. Another reason given to Senator, Ashurst for desiring Hayden's removal as special attorney was his inexperi-

ence as a prosecutor.
'Hayden was chosen to conduct the case with Theodore J. Roche and Mat-thew I. Sullivan, when the President accepted the resignation of United State Attorney McNab.

SUFFRIGISTS WEDS

Miss Inez Milhonnanl of New York, Bride of Amsterdam Man.

LONDON, July 15 .- Miss Inez Mulholand, the New York woman suffragist, was married today in this city to Eugene Bolssevain, a wealthy Dutchman.

Miss Inez Milholland is the daughter Christian people of Terre Haute.

of John Milholland, a wealthy New York He says that he has taken into his awver, and is herself a practicing lawtrict. She has been prominent in woman woman of the streets, who, he believes, suffrage work since her graduation from is capable of reform and regeneration Vassar several years ago and has appeared in her professional capacity in legal cases affecting the condition of the newcomer with the same courtesy working girls. She headed the last woman suffrage parade in this city as chief color bearer.
Miss Milholland sailed with her family

for Europe about two weeks ago.

The often repeated statement that Miss Mulholland is the most beautiful of the active suffragettes has caused

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 15 .ol. Roosevelt, his sons, Archibald and Quentin, and his nephew, Niching trip into the big game country of Northern Arizona and Southern Utah. They will visit the Hopi, Noki travel into the heart of the Arizona

Knabe

Upright,

E. V. DEBS TAKES A **WOMAN INTO HIS**

Socialist Says Police Persecuted Her; She Is Treated as Member of Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader and late candidate for the presidency, is conducting an experiment in sociology, which he declares is a challenge to the

ome, where she may enjoy all the privileges of a member of his family, a Friends of the Debs family who call at the Debs home are expected to treat and respect the other members receive. Divorced, Child Taken Away. Recently the girl eloped with the sor of a prominent family and was mar-

Later the young man divorced her and took her child away from her. The other night she was arrested on the street and had been in jail for three days when Debs was permitted as an emergency probation officer to take her nome with him.

"This girl has been persecuted," declared Debs in a public statement. "Will Terre Haute help her, or will its orranized force be used to drive her t desperation? "Let Terre Haute ask, "What would

"Our family has opened our home t "The police have told her that sh

Christ do?

must keep off the streets or so to the "river" district. Do the police mean to get recruits for the "river" district? If Former Game Commissioner that is the police policy toward women, then to be consistent the police should compel immoral men who stand on the streets to stay in their district. The men

It is known that the girl was taken into the Debs home with Mrs. Debs' full

J. Simmons of Clarence, who killed himself.

Former Game Commissioner Succeeds Simmons on Arbi-

tration Board. JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 .- J. C. who hunt girls are more dangerous to Bassford of Mexico, father of Homer society than women.

Bassford of St. Louis and of Wallace HOME TO SAVE HER society than women.

"It is time for this pitiless cruelty to stop. Why not war on the immoral people in high life instead of persecuting man of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration, to succeed the late H.

Bassford was formerly Game Con

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by preda-

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

THE PHONE STRIKERS' PROPOSAL. A proposal for ending the telephone strike has the union movement began, as well as of all

Reinstatement of persons discharged for in- pations. efficiency cannot in reason be asked. It will be wise for the strikers so to modify their proposto attempt mediation.

nition of the union has been waived, would mean salary. that it does not desire to end the strike Employes of long service whose "inefficiency" was not discovered until they became active in the union movement would, of course, be entitled to reinstatement under these conditions.

McNamara gang are accounted for.

SHALL WE VIVISECT SOME DOCTORS?

It is moved and seconded by Dr. Alexis Carrel and his brother physicians that condemned criminals be vivisected instead of executed outright. Vivisection, they think, would be sufficient punthere is really something doing on the altar of ficers suffer from a similar disadvantage. In fact, science, something doing for human uplift.

Waiving the objection which our old unscientific Constitution makes to cruel and unusual in Washington, but with the exception of that of punishments, shall we adopt the plan to a limited the President, the additions have been modest. extent-shall we try it on the doctors? That is Mr. Bryan's case indicates that they are too to say, the doctors who may deserve it. Let's modest. His strike for higher wages calls for vivisect the diagnosticians and surgeons who a congressional inquiry on the cost of living in commit crimes. We do not mean that laymen Washington and the adequacy of official salaries shall operate on the doctors, which would be to meet it. retribution savoring too much of the poetic-but The Government of the United States should not that the doctors shall trim each other, the good encourage official extravagance and ostentation, ones operating on the bad ones.

leave sponges or valises or sets of tools sewed upon personal resources. up in their patients, occasioning them much in-

fits to science would be less than they would be Mr. Morse and William Rockefeller. if the doctors were normal subjects-there is something manifestly abnormal about the wicked. cruel or criminally careless surgeon. His heart is not in the right place, for one thing, and he utterly lacks bowels of compassion. It would be for two general offices, is a vindication of the some benefit to science, however, to get him out city election system from charges of dishonesty. of the way by vivisecting him or otherwise, and it would be a great relief to long-suffering man-

After the seizure of several hundred thousand cans of delicatessen stock, Secretary Houston Our present methods are antiquated. plans an inspection of the sardine packing industry. Is there a sardine "Jungle?"

BULGARIA, OUTLAW NATION.

Atrocities that might disgrace a Chinese Box- of the parcel post. er uprising are being perpetrated by retreating Bulgarians, frenzied at the failure of their treach ery toward former allies

undergone so complete a revulsion as in the of the United States was there, of course, and in case of the "Prussia of the Balkans" during re- consultation with him were Presidents of great cent weeks. Unsuccessful countries in late wars railroad companies and Presidents of powerful are Turkey, Russia, the Boer republics, Spain, labor organizations. Principals met principals Greece and China. Not one of these countries, face to face and good must come out of it, not even Turkey, has been accorded so little sympathy from the disinterested as is accorded been impossible. It was brought about without Bulgaria in its startling plunge from victory to threats and without ill-will. The spirit con lisastrous defeat. An insolent, irrational ambi- trolling it was reasonable and in some respect tion has involved the country in ruin and will deferential. In such a place, in such a presence probably cost King Ferdinand his royal job. public interests could not be ignored. As an ter availing itself of the generous assistance of its allies when it had pressing need of them, it arrogated to itself all the military glory of the joint war and tried to monopolize the rewards for which the coalition had been fighting.

The flouting by this outlaw nation of all dy ilized conventions and all restraints imposed by duty and good faith is working out with the in ive precision of an Aesop fable. The Bulbeen soundly thrashed and the world giad of it. Even Turkey's demoralised army lost its fear of them and has been put in morecover lost territory instead of paying 00,000,000 cash indemnity demanded.

POVERTY-STRICKEN OFFICIALS.

tions in America.

Mr. Bryan says he finds it necessary to lecture in order to supplement the salary he receives from the government. We assume that he is est, as some cynical persons charge, but actual pecuniary needs that drive him to the professional platform.

Mr. Bryan selects the lecture field to supplement his salary because, he says, he is better fitted by aptitude and experience for that work than any other. Presumably, if he were a practising lawyer, a doctor, a preacher, a banker, a merchant, a salesman or a mechanic, he would utilize his special skill to eke out his insufficient official salary. The logic of his statemen inevitably leads to this conclusion.

It is an accident of talent and training that we have a Secretary of State who sells his eloquence and not a Secretary of State who has a law or nedical office around the corner, who spends everal hours in a bank or store, or goes on the oad in season with a line of samples.

The persistence of Mr. Bryan's precedent, should een rejected because it did not provide for the Congress fail to vote relief for the overtaxed ofreinstatement of all employes discharged since ficial purses of high government officials, may lead to picturesque and embarrassing combinations of official duties and money-making occu

Another interesting aspect of the incident is Mr. Bryan's arraignment of the government for the unfamiliarity of the subject on which he has al as not to include such persons. Reinstatement niggardliness of official pay. His experience in of the strikers and of those employes discharged, office should be a fair test of the pecuniary renot for inefficiency, but for union sympathies, quirements of the Secretary of State. He was about. would afford Senator Kinney of the Wage Investi- not born to the purple. He has suffered poverty gation Committee a very practical basis on which and has gained a competence by hard work. He is temperate. He has no costly vices. His mode Refusal by the company of these very moderate of life has been conspicuously simple. He has and reasonable terms after the demand for recog- moderate resources in addition to his official

If Mr. Bryan confesses he cannot live within his salary as Secretary of State we are forced to the conclusion either that he has acquired luxurious tastes and has fallen into the way of spendthrift society at the capital or the government underpays its high officers. There is no evi-The tramp discovered in St. Louis with half dence that Mr. Bryan is aping the smart social a pint of nitroglycerin on his person starts the and official set of Washington. He certainly is enger train on the block behind. nquiry as to whether all the members of the not spending his income on wine and cigars. The conclusion seems inevitable that the government is niggardly.

Mr. Bryan receives \$12,000 a year. To the ordinary business and professional man the confession of inability to live on \$12,000 seems ridiculous. Great men have lived on much less. But conditions have changed. As the stress of the ishment, and it would be a great help to science, high standard of living in governmental capitals Science is not so much benefited when a man where society rules has driven poor men out of is merely dangled at a rope's end, though the our diplomatic posts, so it seems to bar poor physicians seem to find it amusing to feel his men from the great offices in Washington. If Mr. pulse and observe his antics. But when a man Bryan cannot maintain his official position on is drawn and quartered on the vivisection table, \$12,000 the presumption is that other cabinet ofthere is much testimony to this effect.

Increases in official salaries have been the order

On the familiar homeopathic principle of simil-depend upon private fortunes or resort to moneyia similibus curantur, vivisection would thus making occupations in order to make both ends nd to do away with a good deal of murder, meet. It cannot afford to limit official appointblunder and merely "brilliant" surgery. We ments to men of wealth. It cannot afford to bar yield to nobody in admiring high surgical skill men of talent from office on account of poverty. conscientiously applied, but it appears that there It must, as a matter of humanity as well as of and even under way to forestall any repetition of al of indiscriminate cutting nowa- public policy, give public officials compensation days. Some surgeons whittle live human beings sufficient to meet all the reasonable needs of appropriated \$250,000, the State \$250,000 and the just to while away their time—and incidentally their positions. The pay should be ample to as- city half a million dollars to carry on and comthe time of their victims. Others inhumanly sure avoidance of embarrassment debt or drafts

If anybody doubts that Uncle Sam, in addition As a punishment fitting the crime, vivisection to his other useful activities, is no slouch of a would seem to fill the bill. Of course, the bene-medical practitioner, read the testimonials from

EFFICIENT ELECTION METHODS.

The abandonment of the municipal election con- To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. tests by both parties, after recounts of the ballots Mistakes were found in the count, but they are attributed to carelessness and ignorance, not to trickery or fraud. They did not change the results. The needs of the system are improved fort ever been made to organize a nurses' union methods and efficiency in all election officers.

Increase in the initial zone from 50 to 100 miles with a possible reduction in rates is one result of a six-months' test of the value and practicability

A TRIUMPH OF REASON

It was a conference of Presidents that was held Rarely has the public sentiment of the world at the White House yesterday. The President

A few years ago such a meeting would have object lesson it was one of the most encouraging signs of the times.

The language used in labor disputes is usually menacing, but this is a survival of the day when the strike was the only means of adjusting such differences. In the Erdman law, an attempt was made in cases arising out of interstate commerce to substitute reason for force. Recent experlences under that act have convinced both capital and labor that instead of three arbitrators, the number should be increased, and a bill overing this amendment is now pending in Con

No doubt the expectation that the White parice everywhere will not soon House conference would hasten the adoption of

with which the parties in interest responded to the President's invitation, but that fact alone Secretary Bryan's statement of his reason for the President's invitation, but that fact alone returning to the Chautauqua lecture platform reveals a spirit of conciliation on both sides that while holding the office of Secretary of State is is full of promise for the future. It is to be interesting. It is significant of changing condi- hoped that pride of opinion and contentiousness in the Cabinet or in Congress will not be permitted to prevent timely action.

Twenty per cent increases in pay are not t be had merely on demand. Intelligent represenspeaking the truth; that it is not political interof this statement. They ask much, expecting something. Arbitrary refusals by employers to consider the grievances of labor, usually the refusals merely of the representatives of the employers, are not to be tolerated. In a full exposition of the facts and conditions in good faith and good temper lies the only prospect of peace and right.

Railroad presidents, as well as labor presidents, have responsibilities which cannot be ignored. Each group speaks and acts for great interests, but both are charged also with consideration of the public. Into every disagreement between them, the people enter, with rights that in many respects are superior to all others. Once recognized, this truth will prevent strikes and lockouts and put to shame those who threaten strikes and lockouts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The 80-Car Freight.

In your issue of Sunday, July 6, I read an article on the full-crew law signed "General Office Clerk." The signature in part is an excuse for attempted to write, for what would and should a general office clerk know in actuality about the

The full crew law calls for three brakeme on freight trains of 40 cars or over, and he says a train of 80 cars or over is a very rare occur-rence in Missouri. I know that on one of our trunk lines a train of 40 cars is a very rare oc currence and 80 cars a common thing. The freight division on the above line I speak of is 125 miles long, and the train of 80 cars is not inspected from one terminal to another by regular car inspectors, and this duty is required to be done by the officials by the two brakemen now being used, in addition to their several other important duties. A general office clerk would not realize this bar, or a broken column bolt neglected may catch in a switch point and cause a wreck of the pass-

A few nights ago I was on a through passenge train and we came upon a freight train with 87 cars, which had one pair of trucks off the track The conductor of the freight train had his head of relaying signals with the fireman he was trying to pull the car on again, which he did after a delay to the passenger train of one hour and 15 minutes when if he had one more man, 20 minutes would have been sufficient. There are many reasons why the full crew law protects the traveling public, which none but a practical man who knows can tell, and had I room enough in your good paper I could tell of some of the narrow escapes which you midnight travelers unknowingly just miss, on account of too much train and not enough NOT A GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.

National Drinking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is pointed out that the increased liquor con sumption is in licensed territory, not in local option territory. A startling statement is that half the people of this country live in saloonless territory. If this last assertion is true, why bother about communities in which saloons are closed JAMES CROW. but one day in the week?

Cairo to the Front. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer spent a few hours recently in the little city of Cairo, Ill., and was impressed by the but it cannot afford to have its officers forced to healthful business tone that is evident every where. One might imagine after having gone through the siege of high and destructive w of the years gone by, that the citizens would be discouraged and lack spirit, but if such is the case it is not apparent. On the contrary, you hear little of her troubles, but rather of means on foot floods in future by building adequate levees wherever needed. The United States Gvernment has plete the work of protection, which when finished will secure the city and country around from further encroachment of flood waters.

It would surprise one looking merely at population figures to know of the number of manufac-turing and wholesale enterprises in Cairo, and the banks and retail concerns are prosperous and pro-OBSERVER gressive. Cairo, III.

Nurses' Hours. Will someone please tell me why the nine-hour law for women workers does not include the hospital nurses? Are there not enough nurses to divide into the shift system? I do not feel that the nurses' profession is harder than, for instance the woman laundry workers, but let's remember that the nurse is dealing with a more vital prob lem than that of shirts and collars. Has any ef-

Are Dogs in Cities Necessary? To the Edi Fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

East St. Louis has commissioned special offiers to kill all unmuzzled dogs, and they are obeying the command, but St. Louis-well, no

until they find the bridge approach. In the meantime, I would ask whether a dos in a city is a necessary annex to a home for the protection of private property against invasion or intrusion, especially in a large city, where w have reliable and competent police protection not, well, of what use are the dogs, unless to the eccoanut paim. Mark Twain, who be regarded as pets; and who wants to have a first saw the cocoanut palm in the common cur as a pet? But it is this kind with Hawalian Islands, thought it looked like which our city is flooded. C. W. H.

Unearned Pensions To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the alleged war with Spain men are re ceiving Governmental bounties as soldiers, who never got out of this country or saw the smoke of battle, while other Americans, as laborers (as builders of an empire) see nothing but the poor house at the bottom of the hill of industry. Vigus, Mo. SIDNEY AVERUA.

Important to Whom. From the Washington Herald.

It is generally understood, on the quiet, that Col. Roosevelt thinks the battle of Gettysburg was not near as important as the affair at Sar

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old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your earries or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone



THE WALKOUT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. THE ICE WATER COOLER.

TOW dear to our hearts is the ice water cooler When medical science presents it to view! It isn't the menace to health we imagined, And the evil things said of it never were true. doctors out East are advising their patients To drink all the ice water they can consume, And they say the old story about it was nothing But the work of some old unreliable gloom

The ice water cooler, The frost-covered cooler. The much-abused cooler That sits on a chair.

* THE New York Department of Health has repented, And urges ice water wherever it can; It says there is nothing so good in hot weather, And therefore removes its ridiculous ban. In medical science, they say, it must follow That if cold drives the heat from exterior parts, It must do the same for the region internal, And there, so we read, the awakening starts.

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CHORUS. * N very hot weather, says medical science, Whatever refreshes and cools us is good, And we haven't been giving the ice water cooler, For some cause or other, the credit we should. Some old-fashioned croaker projected the rumor That ice water hurt us, and gave us a fright, And it's taken us ages, with science assisting, To settle the matter, and settle it right.

CHORUS.

hide out.

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

If energy and perseverance has any

thing to do with success, we believe Miss

great singer. She sings both with and

Hostetter Hocks will some day be a

sings fast and gets through, then comes

back and helps others over the rough

Washington Hocks will put his ran

back hawg on exhibition at Tickville

this coming fall, and has bought two

loads of corn for it to eat while getting

ready to appear before the public. If

Wash's hawg don't come away wearing

the gold medal the judges had better

A dawg came trotting into Hogwallov

ong enough to look in. The Postmaster

Miss Frusie Allsop sang a solo at

t to the bad acoustic properties of the

MIDSUMMER HAPPINESS.

-New York Sur

Com on the cob

yesterday and stopped at the postoffic

BEAUTIFYING THE CANAL. The Isthmus Commission is planning o beautify the Panama Canal. Just how it proposes to do this we are not informed, but what we would like to see it do is this: The most picturesque when accompanied by other voices sha feature of any tropical landscape is a feather duster struck by lightning, but the cocoanut palms of the Isthmus of Panama are really beautiful. Lined with them, it would be one of the most icturesque places on this earth. If the Isthmian Commission will suffer us to do so, we would also like to

suggest that the palms be furnished with nkeys. Traveling in the tropics, one continually looks for monkeys. They was doxing on the inside, and hearing somehow associated in the mind the loose planks rattle on the porch hol with cocoanut palms, and never to see lered and said there was no mail one is a cruel disappointment. In crossing Costa Rica we were told that we lawn fete at Bounding Billows ald see great troops of monkeys. We day night. Her singing was not very were led to believe that in the dense tropical jungle along the Atlantic Coast they would fairly festoon the trees. We sky.-Hogwallow Kentuckian did not see one. Subsequently we learned that monkeys, though abundant, are exceedingly shy. It is only in the early morning that one sees them scamp-ering through tree tops and bridging streams. In the heat of the day they

quietly slumber in hollow logs.

Bordered with occount palms full of monkeys, the Panama Canal would be worth seeing, and if the monkeys huried an occasional accounts.

(Wash.) Dispatch to the New York

All previous records of big trees dispovered in Washington and Oregon forests have been eclipsed by the latest find in Snohomish County, Wash. The giant tree is a yellow fir. It must be very old, for there are many tree stumps nearby that have from 100 to 500 rings, each said to represent a year's growth. These neighboring trees are from three to six feet in diameter.

The new-found monarch of the Northwestern forests is 66 feet in circumference at the butt and 128 feet to the first mb, which measures 100 inches in cir-

The estimated height of this big fir is 300 feet. A log can be hewn from it that will be 250 feet long by 15 by 15 at the If this log can be put into sait water in one piece, it will be the largest stick ever logged in this State, and probably world. Should a log of its dimensions become a derelict in midoce t would be a menace to the largest

EDUCATION OF EMPLOYES.

From the American Machinist, Probably the greatest change that has taken place in the relations of employand employes during the last 10 years is in regard to education or train ng. This is not so much in the case of the younger persons, those in the apprentice class, as with adult workmen Lectures on shop topics, educational classes, continuation schools, all of these were practically unknown 10 years ago in American industries. Yet all these lated cases, but in many factories and in

Years ago, when there were only Years ago, when there were only ALIEN.—South Side would be next coden sidewalks in the city of Winni. peg, Canada, holes were bored in the planks to let the water run through, In the morning twilight a pol without anyone listening to her, and found a man with the tip of his wooder valking around it.

"What are ye doing here?" asked the "G'way, offsher," said the man. "Go get home before the old lady wakes

Good Luck Ring.

A New York lady who has recently cigny-Lucinge has received a ring from her husband that is warranted to ward national marriages go, there is every chance that she'll need that kind.

Prohibited All Around.

A new Texas law prohibits m ting drunk except in their own ho and there is usually one in the i who may be trusted to do a little teel prohibiting there.

These Toung Bloods. From the Washington Post. Harry Thaw has sent Gen.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

solution. The ants will enter thro
the perforations in the cover,
themselves with the arsenic solu
and carry it to their nests.
sponge will hold enough poison
require two or three weeks to en
it, and before that time the ants,
almost entirely disappear. The m
ber of jars to use will depend u
the abundance of ants. In the w
cases a half dozen jars will serve
an ordinary sized house and lot,
if the ants are not very bad one
may be enough; in such cases i
well to place it in the pantry
kitchen.

LAW POINTS,

FRED M.—(1) In you cution would be issued loyer in event you get the commissions. (2) It ar the dunning process hone is carried.

phone is carried.

RUMMY.—You are liable under the contract; you might have thought you were something else but that would not excuse you unless fraud was practiced, but such does not appear to be the case.

J. V.—From the facts you state, and your father being perfectly satisfied to let the conveyance stand, you could not have the same set aside; the property being his, he could dispose of it as he saw fit.

OTHER MAN.—The kind of policy would govern and how payable; and as to the will husband can renounce and children contest it. Many facts are necessary, and besides one may hold where the other would not. To give details on each particular subject is out of the question. Trouble may be expected.

BROKEN-DOWN HUSBAND. — If

may be expected.

BROKEN-DOWN HUSBAND, you are in every way a good band, trying always to do what right. The troublesome sister-inshould be silenced by your wife, law requires you to support a sistin-law. Are you sure you have faults? Should your wife prefer sister-in-law to you, and you he no voice in your own home, a comight divorce you.

H. J. P.—Under Missouri law to capital stock must be paid up, for remainder stockholders are lia. Tax is paid on actual cash value.

for remainder stockholders are many for remainder stockholders are many on capital stock; if latter was it case all corporations would no dou incorporate for the smallest amour Do not be guided by any Delawa law as to formality and requirement of Missouri corporations.

of Missouri corporations.

ED.—Presuming the clause is the exact copy of that contained in the will, and at testatrix's death only one of the daughters survived, leaving no child or children of any deceased child or children, the other takes absolute title, to the exclusion of such deceased daughter's husband. However, if both daughters survive testatrix (their mother) the estate becomes a vested one in each Should any one of the daughters die subsequently to their mother the husband would positively be entitled to marital rights therein.

MISSOURI'S NEW FLAG.

PIKE.—The flag of Missouri rectangular in shape; vertical widi is to the horizontal length as 7 to 1 has 1 red, 1 white and 1 blue hor zontal stripe of equal width, restripe at top, blue at bottom. In cetter is a band of blue in the form a circle inclosing the coat of arm in yellow, red, white and blue. Widt of blue band 1-14 of vertical widt of flag, diameter of circle 1-3 th horizontal length of the flag. In the blue band are 24 five-pointed star Here is the flag, in newspaper in



MISCELLANDOUS

J. A. T.—Public land office of Ari-FORD—Any paint dealer will sell you a heat-proof black paint to blacken the lamps on your automo-

READER.—If three half hens could lay 3-2 eggs in 3-2 days; ½ hen could lay ½ egg in 3-2 days, and 1 hen i egg in 3-2 days, then 7 hens would lay 7 eggs in 3-2 days, or 25 eggs in 6 days. CHICKEN.—Five drops of nur vomica to each dosen chicks, in water or feed each day, is said to prevent or cure droopness. Look out for lice in chickens. Young chickens show presence of lice by drooping. BAKER.—To make a tent waterproof and fireproof: Rain water I buckets, 4 pounds sugar of lead, 4 pounds alum. Mix thoroughly. Nevertake down a wet or damp tent. Mildew destroys tents and is always caused by heat and dampness.

THE DARKEST HOUR

N ambitious girl's attempt to storm the stage and her discovery that it did not need her.

By J. F. PASCOE and R. W. PASCOE.

came the weeding out. Rose it.

Presently it coaxed her from the bed. She got up and went at it. She touched its metal arm.

The the sinful thing behind the arm the sinful thing behind the sinful thing behind the arm the sinful thing behind the sinful thing behi

in'ta winner."
din't argue. She simply

her handbag and left the hall. ce in the street, she hesitated.

ed to have one more try nd set out more briskly downtown. ne the round of the offices. But Rose didn't enter any of them The first office door she came to seemed to have something printed on it; something for everyone to see.
"Too ain't a winner." She left that in the seemed way from the gas-jet, she stretched her arms before her and groped her way back to the bed, there to collapse in the small of gas; and then turning away from the gas-jet, she stretched her arms before her and groped her way back to the bed, there to collapse in shuddering heap, and await the end. ther. They were all alike.

indered away from it all rom the rattling of the overhead that help to make Chicago the din-aden city it is. She made her way lake front, and there sat down

boulevard to think, and been an utter failure. Time at return to Adrien, Mich. In days she used to sit in her of the day when she'd be s

mbler roses, its mignonette bor-and its cool lawn under the of the big maple. How she i to be there once again. She

r aunt. She had not written he felt that she needed help. nd hope as she ever had been expected to go out with the comedy. She had written beth the aunt who had cared for her nce she was a tiny child, and who de begged and entreated her to stay and content herself.
that, Ruse had not written to

er had brought no answer as yet. and was done with her en-. She might even have gone from old house with the garden

rom pleasant. She looked out over the ake, and almost longed to be swalowed up by the gleaming waters. They egan to beckon to her most invitingly. sighed and turned away from them. Then she started to walk home-'home" to a tiny room in a none too legant boarding house. It took her nore than an hour to get there; and when she did, her landlady met her in

said the landlady, from whom all freshness had forever departed; "but I want to speak to you a minute, Miss Rad-

Rose knew exactly what was coming.
She hung her head, ashamed that she
had nothing to say.
"Unless you've got some money for

"Unless you're got some money for me, you can't stay here any more after tenight, Miss Radeliffe. I'm head ever heals in debt myself. The grocar is after me—I owe him close on to \$60; and the butcher and the milkman and the iceman are after me, too. Then I got my rent to pay, and the Lord only knows where it's all coming from. I ain't the one to turn a good girl adrift—net me—but what can I do? You can see what I'm up against ; can't an see what I'm up against ;can't

our "voice-box" or larynx. The end abruptly. The landlady, who deald all she had to say while she so wonderfully fine and durable that it puts any man-made elastic to shame. The cords tighten and relax automationsed to, her action saying that the current of air that strikes them makes them when the cords to the cords tighten and relax automatically.

GRAY HAIR

Easy to Restore Natural Color of Your Hair by Simple

sumed in tramping from looked about her. Although the room one office to another, in was not quite the cozy place one grows titing among other ambilous coryphees in antelin interviewing stage
when she could get to
Radeliff at last started
with the chorus of a 3
with the chorus of a 3
on the tiny bed and sobbed—just one
stranging sol

and musical comedy going on strangling sob.

The more Rose tried to keep her eyes away from it, the more persistently it coaxed them back again, until, at last, she did not try to look at any thing also. She simply lay and week the

d her bathing costume for her twist, and a turn of the wrist, and street clothes, packed the bathing suit the gas will bring you peace. Peace-nte her handbar and left the hall. Imagine it. No more worry; no more the street, she hesitated, chorus drills, no more tramping from med to be no place to go one agent to another—no more any-

toyed with the valve. Then, without flinching, she turned it. She heard a short hiss, and caught

the smell of gas; and then, turning

R OSE had always heard that gas quickly sent its victims into a comatose condition; but in her case it seemed an age before she began to [col her senses gradually weakon. Surely the end was near now!

All her lite she lived over she awaited the end of it. All the places most dear to her she visited good-by to them. To the garden at Adrain, Mich., she sent last of all; and how she loved it! If was all abloom, of dew-laden mignonette. She linag to see her aunt rise from the shady seat under the maple to come to mee the returned prodigal, with a smile ... stretched in greeting.

Then it seemed that somewhere, far away, Rose heard a rapping. She could not imagine what caused it, but she was positive that she heard it, that

move or speak.
"It will soon stop," she thought.
Then she fancied she heard her sunt's voice. She imagined that her mind was fighting its last fight, that her reason was leaving her, that her brain was going through chaos, along tangled lines of thought, before the end.

Then the door opened, and her land-lady carrying a kerosone lamp in her hands stood on the threshold.

"Someone to see you, dearie," said graciously, "a lady!" soon became popular both artistically and socially. She is described as very Almost before the woman had fin

ished speaking, someone had come quickly into the room, and Rose found herself encircled by a pair of living

tears almost blinded her.

Her aunt held her close and soothed her quietly.
"My poor child," she murmured, "I'r.

so thankful I've found you at last! I'm going to take you home to Adrain with me. If you'll come. I got you letter three days ago, and I th I'd come instead of writing. There there, child; don't cry any more. You can tell me all about it later, when" Suddenly, with a gasp, Rose remem bered. She rushed to the gas fixture.
"I'll leave you the lamp," said th landlady, "You can't light no gas. They took out my meter this morning." Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey C

LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

26.—The Voice.

OICE is produced by currents o air vibrating through the voca cords that are stretched across our "voice-box" or larynx. The

brate to produce a high tone. When they are relaxed a low tone is pro-duced, just as in a violin string. The box that contains the vocal cords is made of cartilage and lies in the for-ward part of the throat. It is sometimes visible and is called "Adam's apple." Behind the larynx is the entrance to the gullet, which leads to the stom-ach. The danger of having food or liquid enter the larynx instead of the gullet is admirably taken care of by nature. The larynx has a little hinged cover also of cartilage. It is called the epiglottis. Every time we swallow the epiglottis closes over the larynx. In old age the cartilages harden and the tissues grow less elastic. This is why an "old" voice is easily distinguishable

A CCORDING to Dr. W. R. Whitney, the advances in incandescent light-ing alone in this country in the last 19 years represent a saving of \$260,000,000 a year or nearly a million dollars a day. —Popular Science Monthly.

BESSIE'S VACATION



Done for the Post-Dispatch BY ELEANOR SCHORER



SIR JOSHUA'S

PRETTY "ANGEL"

By ANDRE DUPONT.

dred and fifty years ago was

Sir Joshua Reynolds, the fa-

portrait painter. His studio

hundreds of titled sitters in a sin-

So when it began to be whispered

about that he took a great interest in

pretty "Miss Angel" there was at once wagging of tongues.

Angelica Kauffman was at that time

early as much of a celebrity as Sir

Joshua. She was an artist. In 1765,

old, she came to London, where she

beautiful, with expressive dark eyes,

which she worked to their full capacity,

great vivacity and charming manners.

Probably Angelica really did "set

her cap" for Sir Joshua, as the gos-

sips said. He seemed to have had a

very warm friendship for "Miss Angel,"

as he so prettily called her. But his

feelings never grew any warmer. He

painted her portrait, a compliment

years. The rule for this famous cos-

famous Hungary Water, esteemed by lived happily.
all German ladies for hundreds of

gle year and he was an honored

elors in London society a hun- very pious hermit. The recipe runs

this."

when she was about twenty-five years to the skin, and has been used for cen

fine complexion, good figure and made with alcohol instead of brandy

which she returned by painting his.

And by his influence she was made a member of the Royal Academy.

In so will country. In word and many ried Angelica. She found the impostor out very soon, and lived a miserable life until the kindly Sir Joshua helped

Pretty Angelica was vain of her good her out of her troubles by frightening

proud of her complexion and to have threats of prosecution. Later she markept it clear and fresh by using the ried an Italian artist, with whom she

metic was said to have been written vide those who are capable, painstak-in letters of gold by Elizabeth, Queen ing and energetic to be your employes.

She is said to have been very the scoundrel away from London by

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less than brandy. And it is a well-

for the complexion used externally than

turies as a principal ingredient for cos-

pound forms a harmless tonic for the

complexion. Today it is occasionally

used in place of toilet vinegar, but it is

Angelica rarely used the rouge and po

Poor Miss Angel's vanity led her into

an unfortunate marriage a few years later. The valet of Count Horne,

short time in London society as his

master while the latter was absent in

his own country. He wooed and man

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to pro-

der so beloved of belles of her day.

metics of various sorts. So the con

HAT did Cupid do for Bessie out on the tossing billows? He hissed clever plans to rob every Bob of his treasured heart. Each was decorated his brow with a big bandana, which means that he to be attached and allotted by the cruel, plotting pirates. And the way turned into a deep-sea pirate. And into Bessie's shell ear he it was to be done you shall soon see. ELEANOR SCHORER.

LOVE AND COURTESY

N. writes: "I am desperately in love with a young man, with whom I had a quarrel about a year ago. has had nothing to say to any other Greetings.

In a quarrel between two persons each one is somewhat to blame, and I think prother. Should the gentlemen or I be you might write a note of apology for your share in the difficulty. The young man should meet you half way. "Take of aqua vitae, four times dis- Does He Care?

tilled, three parts; and the tops and flowers of rosemary, two parts. To be put together in a close-stopped vessel and allowed to stand in a warm place walks home with me, the next he may for 50 hours and then distilled. Every not even look in my direction. What not even look in my direction. What shall I do about this, and do you think he would be.

friend, at present, and I advise you to be good friends and to try not to think

girl during all that time. What can I do to regain his friendship?"

L. E. writes: "I am employed as to regain his friendship?"

C. C. writes: "I am in love with a Jealousy.

Doy and it seems as if he cared for me, too; but, though one night he marry me.

M ISS FLATTE: He's crany to marry me. Miss Sharpe: Yes, I should think

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Antony, Socrates, Job, do.

5.-MARC ANTONY.

on the world in general-and on

carnation of Mare Antony; but, strange to say, not one has ever made that boast. On the other hand, not a single masou green-eyed, red-headed woman have I over it met who did not look at me significantly filtratic

little more so. He started out to play, of course and remained to PAT. Cleoof course and remained to PAI. Cleopatra fed him on peacocks' hearts. She made him comfortable. Above all, she AMUSED him. She got up barge parties, moonlight sails, feasts, pageants and cabaret shows. From a novelty she became a comfort, and finally a habit. She was his little sofs-pillow-something soothing-syrup-player-plane-and - mealiticket. And a man who is fed AND amused by a woman cannot be dragged away from her by wild horses.

Cleopatra never nagged: she never had to bother about putting the hooks and eyes on Antony's toga; she never saw him during his before-breakfast grouch; she never made any CLAIMS. He ewed her nothing, and therefore did not re-

her nothing, and therefore did not re-gard her in the light of a creditor, or a set, and waited until she

bill collector.

But, Antony was a MAN; and even he began to long to go back to Rome, the most notorious case of "affi and look up "the boys." • • • Or perthat the world has ever known to the bottom, it was most haps he grew curious to see what Oo-tavia was doing. Who knows? At any rate he told Cleopatra that "he had business downtown," and salled away giory to be a reincarnation of Cleopa-

nator of the "affinity fad."

Nothing he ever did, in all his brilliant and kaleidoscopic ca-

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DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra-line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line. BROWN—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 15, 1913, James S. Brown, at his residence, 4374 Forest Park boulevard.

Funeral services will be held at Benton, Mo., Wednesday, July 16, Interment in Liberty Cemetery. (c)

BURNS—On Sunday, July 13, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., William P. Burns, beloved husband of Margaret Burns, (nee Barry), dear father of John W., Frank X. and the late Mary Burns, brother of Mrs. Mary O'Mara (nee Burns)

rother of Mrs. Mary O'Mara (nec Jurns). Funeral Wednesday, July 13, at 130 a. m., from family residence, 350 Linton avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c2) Friends are invited to attend. (C2)
ECKELMAN—Entered into rest on
Monday, July 14, 1913, at 9:30 p.
m., Ella Eckelman, widow of J. H.
Eckelman, mother of Mrs. F. R. Mestemacher and Charles H. Eckelman.
Funeral from residence of F. R.
Mestemacher, 5134 Spalding avenue,
Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Friends
invited. (C3)

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FLANNERY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, July 13, 1913, at 2:30 p. m. Francis Flannery, dearly beloved son of Michael and Elizabeth Flannery (nee Flynn), and dearly beloved brother of Edwin Flannery, and cousin of Frances Brady, at the age of 19 years and 8 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 4025 Green Lea place, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Leavenworth (Kan.) papers please copy.

(C)

GARRETT—Entered into rest, after

GARRETT—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Monday, July 14, 1913, at 4:15 p. m., Ethel Garrett, beloved daughter of John and Ida Garrett (nee Simmons), sister of Otto, Minnie, Edward, Virgin, Mildred, Edith, John and Elsie Garrett, aged 18 years.

Remains can be viewed at family residence, 4026A Folsom avenue, until Wednesday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Funeral from 747 North Saventh

Remains can be viewed at family residence, 4026A Folsom avenue, until Wednesday, July 16, at 10 a. m. Funeral from 747 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, Wednesday, July 16, at 1 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Sullivan (Mo.) papers please copy. GASKILL—Entered into rest Monday, July 14, 1913, at 3 p. m., Stephen S. Gaskill, beloved husband of Mollie Gaskill, nee Morriss), dear father of Bert, Roy, Walter and Earl Gaskill, and dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-first year.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 17, at 7 s. m., from residence, 3208 Lucas avenue. Interment at Collinsville, Ill.

Troy and Collinsville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c4)

2:30 p. m. Funeral private. (c)

HELDMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, July 13, 1913, at 5:15 p. m.,

Wilhelmina Heldmann (nee Schmeltzing), beloved wife of the late Gustave Heldmann, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 71 years.

Funeral from residence, 3309 Florissant avenue, Wednesday, July 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of independent Evangelical Protestant

Fifth street, St. Charles, at 12:30 p. m., Monday, July 14, 1913, Henry W. Hucker, in his fifty-second year. Funeral Wednesday, July 16, at 3 p. m., from residence, 712 North Fifth street.

St. Alphonaus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited, MeGRATH—Entered into rest Monday, July 14, 1913, at 9:30 a. m., Frank X. McGrath, beloved husband of Mary McGrath (nee Simon), father of James and Agnes McGrath, and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2910 Harper street, on Wednesday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m., John Miller, beloved son of Mrs. Theresa Millhousen (nee Dottery), Emilia Hubbert (nee Dottery), brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4227 Humphrey street, on Wednesday, July 18, at 2:50 a. m., July 18, at 2:50 a. m., July 18, at 2:50 a. m., John Miller, beloved son of Mrs. Theresa Dottery (nee Loehr), and brother (nee Dottery), brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4227 Humphrey street, on Wednesday, July 18, at 2:55 a. m., Gharles E. Musick, beloved son of Wall-Rell.A—Lost, on Belfontaine car; Musick—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 15, 1913, at 7:55 a. m., Charles E. Musick, beloved son of Wall-ET—Lost, containing papers of no wall size of nothing the property of MUSICK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 15, 1913, at 7:55 a. m.,
Charles E. Musick, beloved son of
Walter J. and Alma E. Musick (nee
Ritsmann), aged 2 months.
Funeral on Thursday, July 17, at
3 a. m. from the residence, 4441 Hunt
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nan Oenier, aged at years in houses and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from the resistence of Mrs. A. Meyer, 2801 South Broadway, on Wednesday, July 16, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association, St. Louis Council No. 1, William J. Lemp Employes' Relief Association, Anheuser-Busch Employes' Relief Association and of South St. Louis Deutscher Militaer. (c2) Verein. (c2)
SCHERER—Entered into rest Monday, July 14, 1913, at 7:40 p. m.,
Louise Scherer (nee Schilling), relict of Joseph Scherer, and beloved mother of Martin, Anthony, Joseph and Frank Scherer, Mrs. E. P. Shasserre, Mrs. Kohler.

Due notice of funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Hart, 4738 Cook avenue, will be given.

UELENTRUP—Entered into rest on Monday, July 14, 1913, at 11 a. m., Charles Uelentrup, husband.of Marie Uelentrup (nee Fahney), father of Mildred, Frank and Charles Uelentrup, and our dear son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 44 years. r and brother-in-law, at the ast 44 years.
Funeral Wednesday, July 16, at 3, m., from Zelgenhein Bros. funeral sarlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to SS. eter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewery Freight Handlers and Ice Plant Workers, and Laborers' Union No. 237.

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Laborers' Union No. 237.

WALSH—Suddenly, on Monday, July
14, Frank Thomas Walsh, beloved
husband of Ruth Walsh (nee Green),
and dear brother of Charles, John and
Catherine Walsh.
Remains will be taken from 1218
Morrison avenue to Anna, Ill.
Anna (Ill.), Boston (Mass.) and
Bonham (Tex.) papers please copy.

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WEITZEL—Entered Into year Supplementary WEITZEL—Entered into rest Sunday, July 13, 1913, at 6:55 p. m. Helen Matilda Weitzel, beloved daughter of Frank and Christina Weitzel (nee Spitzer), aged 3 years 4 months and 15 days.
Funeral from family residence, 2118 Chippewa street, Wednesday, July 16, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

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WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Monday, July 14, 1913, at 3 p. m., Wallter Williams, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late John Williams, and dear brother of James, John and Robert Williams, Mrs. Alvina Barnes and Mrs. Catherine Gregor, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Kate Placke, 3910 Garfield avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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DOG—Lost; little black and tan; reward. 2907 Pennsylvanis. (2).

DOG—Lost, small fox terrier, color white, small white spot on back, carries his ears in point; reward will be paid for return. 2747 Wyoming.

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(c) HUTTIG—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1913, at Lake Honnedaga, N. Y., Charles H. Huttig.
Funeral at his residence, 37 Washington terrace, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 16. Interment private.

KANE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 14, 1913, at 6:20 p. m., Thomas Kane, beloved husband of Bridget Kane (nee Connelly), and dear father of Mrs. John E. Coyne, Frank and William Kane.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, 4251 Maffitt avenue, on Wednesday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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(c) KAUFFMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, July 18, 1913, at 2 p. m., Bernard Carence Kauffmann, dearly beloved and only child of Paul and Lina Kauffmann (nee Felihauer), and dear grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Rehmann and Louise Essig, and our dear naphew and cousin, at the age of 14 years 11 months and 28 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 3609A Illinois avenue, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality of St. Agatha's Church.

MedoNalD—Entered into rest Sunday morning, July 5, 1913, sudden-Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality of St. Agatha's Church.

MeDONALD—Entered into rest Sunday morning, July 8, 1913, suddenily, John McDonald, son of the late John and Bridget McDonald, and our dear brother.

Funeral Wednesday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel of Meek & Dickmann. 3039 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

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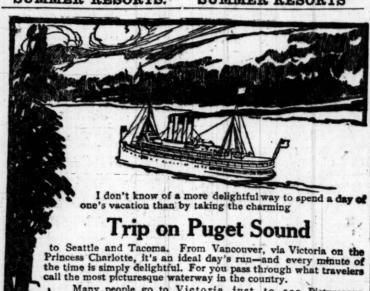
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hatton o Glendale are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Hatton was formerly

sanitarium in Colorado Springs for past year, has entirely recovered her Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas of 304 health and is coming home in the au

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 4521 Forest Park boulevard and their son, Carter, departed for Manitou. Colo., Sun They will chaperon Miss Hazel f 5008 Vernon avenue, who have been May Kramer of 4517 Forest Park boule

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HAPPY DIEMLER.

Saturday morning, July 26, in the preu-ence of relatives and a few friends. Mr. Courtney and his bride will depart ard, who is now making a trip through

Henry H. Hopkins of 5829 Nina place the same day for Wyoming, where they if it doesn't come to hand soon, the has sent out invitations to the wedding will remain six weeks. They will reside babies of the tenements must surely of his sister. Miss Dorothy to Arthur. Henry Courtney of Kansas City, Mo., which will take place at the bride's hom

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desperate hand-to-hand fight for the saving of the tenement babies.

the bare cost of its life-saving service.

The only way it can get the money is
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who are not willing that the babies shall die for sheer lack of help.

The children of St. Louis are helping splendidly, God bless them.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Graves of 5136 Von Versen avenue, accompanied by Miss Edith Barkiage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barkiage, have sone by automobile to Denver. They expect that of 2618 St. Louis avenue conducted

Annex and her children are at Annisquam, Mass., where they went the latter

Humphrey street have gone to Eagle River, Wis., for the summer.

4543 Westminster place have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Maude Wolff Taylor, to Linn Torry Piper, which took place Sat-urday, June 28. At home cards after July 15, at 5612 Julian avenue, are en-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan of the St. Regis Apartments and their daughter, Miss Ettie Jordon, are spend-

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Won't you enlist among the helping

by automobile to Denver. They expect to return about Aug. 10.

Miss Elsa A. Trautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herrmann, and Alphons H. Enger were married Wednesday morning, July 9, at St. Francis de Sales' Church, the Rev. Father Holwes officiating. Arthur Acker was best man and Miss May Mahoney was maid of honor.

After a honeymoon at the Michigan resorts Mr. and Mrs. Enger will be at home after Aug. 15 at 2905 Victor street.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg of the Buckingham

Rose Birenbaum of 3415 Bell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Denchier of the cliemens Apartments and their son have home and earned \$7 for the babies. gone for a few weeks to the lakes of These five little girls also now are duly enrolled on the League membership list and have received League membership

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McRee avenue have departed with friends for Peoria to attend the regatta. Mr. Rieman is president of the Mound City Rowing Club.

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So, too, have League membership cards been mailed to Kenneth Littledaia. 4211 Maryland; Gerrit Ten Broek, 4237 Maryland, and Howard Jenneman, 4219 McPherson, three boys who conducted a lemonade stand and earned 33 to help save the babies.

And, as well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gubin of 5073 Bayer, and Edith Sudduth, four little

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OTHER SAILINGS

Oceanic ... July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 6

Majestic ... Aug. 9, Aug. 30, Sept. 20

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool Adriatic ... July 17 Cedrie ... July 31

Cates avenue and their family have gone for a six weeks' stay in the Michigan lake resorts.

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Bayer, and Edith Sudduth. four little Clayton girls, been enrolled as League members and received League members and received League members ship cards. Edmonia Richmond writes:

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at home Sunday, July 20, at 1148 Bayard avenue from 2 to 10 p. m.

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County Bank Building. Clayton, Bt. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1913. Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund—I hereby inclose Louis, Mo., July 13, 1913. Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund-I hereby inclose check for \$1.10, which is money that several of my little school friends

and myself made by giving a little show in the yard at my home in Clayton. We sold tickets and sold lemonade on the grounds, charging 3 cents each for the tickets and 2 cents per glass for the lemonade. We want to help the sick bables this much. The little friends who helped me in this were Helen Bayer, Edith Sudduth and Dorothy Bayer. Hoping that this will be the means of giving some little slok baby several drinks of good, pure milk, I remain, very

sincerely yours,
EDMONIA RICHMOND. Belle Block of 1233 Walton avenue chairman of the Arrangement Commit-tee of the carnival to be given at her home on July 23 for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, reports that an ad-ditional \$3.50 has been realised from the advance sale of tickets, making the present total \$37.40. The money has "e-up turned over to Lilian Fremder, temporary treasurer. Next Saturday afternoon, at the Mag-

nolla Theater, Broadway and Barton, a play entitled "Since Nellie Went

They are working nobly in behalf of the tenement tots. Their slogan is the League slogan: "Save the babies?"

WAGON HITS AGED CYCLIST

Raymond Boilinger, 73 years old, ISIS
North Fifteenth street, a devotee of
bioyeling notwithstanding his advanced
age, was knocked from his wheel Monday at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue by a wagon driven by Arthur
Schwaizer, 227 Maiden Lane.
He was only slightly bruised and refused medical attention. He was taking
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R. Russo, 516 S. 3d; boy.

M. Rieci, 209 Sidney; boy.

L. Braun, 1511 College; boy.

J. Otten, 2608 N. Jefferson; boy.

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J. Swartz, 6118 West Park; boy.

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J. Gascowitz, 5837 Page; boy.

Chouteau, 4943 Maryland; boy.

Deafenbach, 1435 Billion; boy.

L. Conklin, 2419 Elliot; boy.

J. Conklin, 2419 Elliot; boy.

J. Jokus, 2826 Maryland; boy.

J. Johnson, 2008 N. 15th; boy.

J. Brown, 2008 N. 15th; boy.

J. Hopp, 2818 Newstead; boy.

J. Johnson, 2818 N. High; boy.

J. Glinsberg, 1104 N. High; boy.

J. Johnson, 2828 Charence; boy.

J. Maddox, 519A Dover pl.; girl.

Coons, 785 Aubert; girl.

Braun, 4300 Nebraska; girl.

Novak, 6954 Tyler; girl.

Kilinkerfuss, 3647 Arkansas; girl.

Plengemeier, 1032 Grandylew;

Helfrich, 5435 Magnolia; girl. BIRTHS RECORDED.

C. Heifrich, 5435 Magnolia; girl.

P. Redd, 2724 N. Prairie; girl.

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E. Dowling, 3651.

A. Rosen, 1905 N. 146; girl.

G. Bronson, 4109 Delmargirl.

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R. Sacher, 5963 Romaino pl.; girl.

N. Pieper, 2026 College; girl.

R. Richter, 1513 Blair; girl.

F. Henninger, 1710A Geyer; girl.

K. Lukezic, 8261 Lallite; girl.

C. Rust, Chicago, Ill.; girl.

R. Mehert, 3723 Rutger; girl.

E. Feckleheim, 3907 Kennerly; girl.

A. Sefert, 3033 N. 20th; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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WOMAN ADMITS NAGGING HUSBAND TO LEAVE HER

First Wife, Destitute, Testifies to Save Bigamist From Prison.

BOSTON, Mass., July 15 .- Victor M. Smoot, son of ex-State Senator Smoot of Texas, was sentenced to the House of Correction for three years for big-amy by Judge Quinn yesterday, notwithstanding that his first wife, whom he left destitute, testified she was responsible for his troubles be-cause she had been a poor wife. Later the Judge revoked the sentence upon reading a letter to the young man from his father, and sent word to the wife, who had been carried away in an hysterical condition. He Smoot pleaded guilty and said his

first wife had driven him to break the law by her cruel treatment and "I came from Texas when I was 15," he said, "and met Miss O'Malley

(the first wife). After a long court-ship she said I ought to marry her, and I did so. My wife's temper drove us out of house after house and me out of position after position. It was so different when I met Miss Camp-bell that I forgot everything and married her."

Mrs. Jane Smoot, whose dress showed her destitute circumstances,

"I nagged him and let my tempe get the best of me until I drove him from the house. I have not been faithful to him, but a poor wife."

The court was informed Smooth married Miss Campbell June 19 in Portland.

If Going Away

New York Market Is Practically at a Standstill; Prices Steady.

> Consols Are Sharply Higher on the London Market.

the London Market.

LONDON, July 15.—The stock market is gradually throwing off the depression due to the near East situation and is developing a more cheerful tendency, which, combined with the effect of cheaper money and reports that the Balkan States are ready to negotiate for peace, induced fresh support and bear covering today. Consols were the leading features, with an-advance of 7-16, while the cheerful reopening of Paris was accompanied by buying orders, which assisted in the general improvement. The closing was steady, with Mexican rails weak exceptions. American securities advanced during the early trading. Canadian Pacific gained 2 points, and fair buying.

NEW YORK, July 15.
The stock market closed steady. The leading shares made small advances despite a light demand. Union Pacific was steady.
Early stock market trading today promised another small volume of sales for the session, many of the usually active shares not being quoted in the first half hour of trading. Wall street is in the "slough of despond" over the outlook, but when such dull markets as the present prevail for any length of time unusual activity nearly always follows.

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The London market seemed slightly more optimistic over the Balkan outlook and prices on American shares were higher. Canadian Pacific, with a gain of over 1 point, was the strong feature of the foreign market.

The weather map showed continued high temperatures in the Southwest, but fair chances for rain. The Northwest was clear and best opinion is that the spring wheat crop is making seasonable progress.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, July 15.

That expectations of a strike on the Eastern roads would be averted as the result of yesterday's conference in Washington, strengthener the leading railroad shares at the opening today. Canadian Pacific ros 1½, Union Pacific 1 and Reading ¾. Weakness in other parts of the list gave the mai ket an irregular appearance. American Locomotive yielded a point and Smelting ¾.

As soon as prices had been readjusted to the higher level established in London, trading fell off but average prices held fractionally above vesterday's close. Smelting recovered from its early weakness and Great Northern preferred gained a point.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Although there was no well sustained domand for stocks, the by noon prices were at the best level of the day. Canadian Pacific increased its gains to nearly 2 points.

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American Can common		28	27%	
American Can preferred		88	87%	
Amalgamated Copper		64%	63%	
American Car & Foundry Co. common		41%	411/2	
American Locomotive common				
American Smelter common		601/2	591/8	
American Telephone		127%	127	1
American Tobacco		2151/8	215	2
Anaconda Copper		321/2	32	
Atchison common		95%	95%	
Fethlehem Steel common		281/8	28	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	86%	87%	861/8	1
Paltimore & Ohio	931/4		*****	
Canadian Pacific	2131/4	214	212%	2
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	103	1031/8	103	1
Chino Copper		34	33%	
Consolidated Gas				1
Corn P. Ref. common		97/8	9%	H.
Chesapeake & Ohio		53	51%	1
Erle common		25%	25	
Erle second preferred				
General Electric				1
Freat Northern preferred		123	1221/2	1
Great Northern Ore		32	311/2	1
llinois Central		1131/4	113	1
nterboro Metropolitan common	14%	151/4	14%	1
nterboro Metropolitan preferred		561/2	55	1
Kansas City Southern common	27	27	261/2	1
ouisville & Nashville		132%	1321/4	13
Loose-Wiles common	281/2		*****	1
fexican Petroleum	601/3			6
fissouri, Kansas & Texas common	20%			2
fissouri Pacific	301/8	301/4	301/8	2
fiami Copper	20%	211/4	20%	2
orthern Pacific	1061/4	1061/4	105%	10
ew York Central	96%	96%	961/4	. 9
New York & New Haven	104			10
Vorfolk & Western	1031/4			10
ennsylvania	1111/4	111%	1111/4	11
tay Consolidated	161/2	16%	161/2	1
depublic Iron and Steel preferred	77	77	76%	7
Reading common	157%	157%	1571/4	15
Rumely common	14%	15	14%	-1
tumely preferred	36			3
outhern Pacific	. 91	91%	91	9
outhern Railway common	211/4			2
t. Louis & San Francisco common	47/8			
exas Oil Co	1051/2			10
exas Pacific	137/8			1
ennessee Copper	28%	291/2	28%	2
hird Avenue	301/2	32%	301/2	3
nion Pacific common	1451/4	145%	1451/8	14
nion Pacific preferred	-			8
. S. Rubber (ex-div. 1½ per cent)				5
nited States Steel common	527/8	531/8	52%	53
nited States Steel preferred			104%	104
tah. Copper	42%	421/4	42	42
irginia-C. C. C.		-		24
	86	86%	86	86
Voolworth common				

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED; POULTRY IS STEADY

Sales to noon, 48,000 shares.

Potatoes Are Firmer; Onions Are About Steady; Apples Are Quiet and Steady. ST. LOUIS, July 15.

Quiet and Steady.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.

BUTTER—Current-make creamery—Extra, 26c; first, 24c; seconds, 23c, and ladie-packed, 22c. Packing stock, 19½c; all country butter should be packed in tubs or pails.

EGGS—Current receipts at 13c for first, including new cases, 12½c in good secondhand cases and 12½c cases returned. Loss off or candled at 16c.

CHESE—On orders, per pound; Northern CHESE—On riders, per pound; Northern CHESE—On riders, per pound; Northern 15c; new limburger, 16g18½c; long horns, 15½c; prints 16c; new limburger, 16g18½c; swiss, 22c for No. 1 new; brick, 15g18½c; swiss, 22c for No. 1 new; brick, 15g28c; spring chickens, round, 18c. Spring geese, 10c. spring ducks, 12c. Turkeys—choice dressing, 18c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c; spring chickens, round, 18c. Spring geese, 10c. Spring ducks, 12c. Turkeys—choice dressing, 18c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c. Spring chickens, round, 18c. Spring geese, 10c. spring ducks, 12c. Turkeys—choice dressing, 18c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c. Spring chickens, round, 18c. Spring speed, 10c, spring ducks, 12c. Turkeys—choice dressing, 18c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c. Spring chickens, 15g18c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c. Spring chickens, 15g2c; culis, 16c; this year, 25c. Spring chickens

bunches and at 600270c per bushel box looss.

APPLES—Market quiet; offerings are rathers small. Smooth hand-picked fruit in barrels ready sale at antifactory prices, especially large-sized transparents and trenton; small to medium fruit quiet; windfalls, rotted and, faterior stock duil. Barreled early harvest and astrakhan at \$1.75 to \$12.25 for No. 2 (windfalls less) and \$1.75 to \$12.25 for No. 4. No. 1 (printen at \$3.356.8.00 and No. 2 do at

\$2@2.00; home-grown apples sold at 25c to 75c per bushel box loose, No. 1 transparent at \$4 to \$4.50 for large and No. 2 do at \$2.20@2.75. Illinois two-third bushel boxes at 50@75c for No. 2 to \$0c@\$1 for No. 1; per loose to \$0c to \$0c \$1 for No. 1; per loose to \$0c \$1 for No. 1 to \$0c \$1 for No. 1; per loose to \$0c \$1 for No. 2 for N BANANAS—At 2750 border.
BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown early harvest and snyder at 50@60c, and eldorade at 75@85c per 3-gallon tray loose.
BLUEBERRIES—Michigan at \$3 per 4-gal-

Sales to 2 p. m., 63,000 shares.

36%

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lon case,
CANTALOUPES—California standards at
\$2.75 delivered and pony at \$2.25 delivered.
Express receipts Arkansas standard at \$1.50
to \$2, flat crates at 65@75c and bushel
crates at 85c to \$1; climax baskets Indiana \$1.50. GRAPE FRUIT—California at \$4.50@5 per

360s at \$7.50 and Verdelli at \$8 per box in jobbing way.

LIM SS—Fiorida at 75c@\$1 per 100.

ORANGES—Late Valencia at \$6@6.25 per box in jobbing way, as in quality.

PEACHES—Lower and weak in price, under much larger offerings. Arkansas 6-basket cases carmen at \$1.25 delivered; bushel-basket Texas Georgia belle at \$1.50 delivered; rates bushel baskets \$1.25 delivered; fatter of the second se at 50c, and wild goose at 75c per 6-gallor NATERMELONS—In wagon loads delivered at from 75c to \$1.15 per 100 pounds as in size and quality, and car lots on track at from \$185 to \$250.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

on, 180 to 200 pounds, as well, and thumber-choice gat abeen at \$4,900, on the control of the co

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS SECURITY, orims dry outli-mixed io; turboy. bely, mixed in the continual ise.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100

BORAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100

pounds: Heavy cest 40c, wrought 30c, maileable, steel, breakage 20c, stove plate 25c;
light brass 35, heavy brass and light copper
to, heavy copper and copper wire \$10, 50c, zinc

\$2,50, lead 35, power \$21, tinfoli \$27, tea

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Sales All Confined to a Few Issues; Price Range Is About Steady.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Price changes were small in the local securities market Tuesday, with a light speculative demand prevailing for the leading shares. The bond list also reflected a limited investment inquiry. United Railways preferred stock was about steady on a trade at \$31.50 and the 4s sold at unchanged figures at \$70. The common stock was offered at \$10 without bids.

Title Trust at \$59 was the only seller in the bank and trust list, and prices mentioned on the other issues were nominally steady. The miscellaneous list was neglected.

As in some other sections, the St. Louis institutions are coming into the market for fair amounts of paper at irregular intervals. As was pointed out by this bureau only on yesterday, practically a large percentage of the takings are for account of out-of-town institutions and correspondent banks.

There has been no change of importance in the status, as rates are still 6 to 6½ per cent on practically all offerings of paper, and there is considerable strength in consequence in all maturities. Collections generally are declared to be fairly satisfactory at the present time.

SINGLE SESSION.

SINGLE SESSION.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Bid. Asked.
128.
6044.
804

SINGLE SESSION.

I International Shoe common at 83%.

10 Title Guaranty Trust at 69,
\$4000 United Railways 4s at 70. UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings nv. Co., 207 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, July 15. Bid. Asked. do pfd.
aufman Dept. St. Co. cogs.
anhattan Shirt Co. com...
lay Dept. Stores Co. com.
Joseph Lead
L. R. M. & Pac. com...
fo p'd.
'do bonds

SHORT TIME BONDS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Build-ing, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, July 15. NEW YORK CURB CLOSE Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Am. Lt. & Trac. com.
do pfd.
Lehigh V. Coal
British-American Tobacco
Cities Service com.
do pfd.
Havana Tobacco com.
do pfd.
Emerson-Brantingham.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Liverpool today was a shade lower than expected, and the cotton market here, after opening at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 1 point, eased off under realising. August, in the early trading, lost about 11 points, but other months were only 2 to 5 points lower. ower.
Rather a bullish view of the weekly
weather report gave the market a steadler
one during the afternoon and prices ruled
to 5 points net higher. The closing was
tready.

Spot: Cotton quiet; middling uplands 12.35c; gulf, 12.60c; sales, 141 pales. LIVERPOOL, July 15.—Cotton: Spot in fair demand; prices easier; midding, fair, 7.29d; good middling, 6.25d; middling, 6.71d; low middling, 6.51d; good ordinary, 5.03d; ordinary, 5.69d. Sales, 10,000 bales including 9500 bales American and 1000 bales for speculation and export. Receipts, 3000 bales, including 2700 bales American. Futures closed quiet and steady.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 15 .-

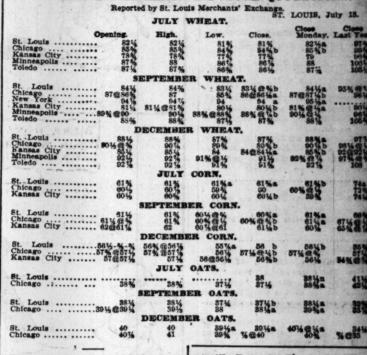
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Metal Markets

COTTON MARKET QUIET, WHEAT TRADERS FAVOR BEAR SIDE OF MARKET

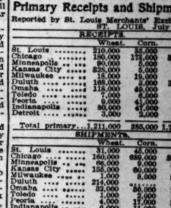
Prices Average About One Cent Lower on the Active Options-Corn Futures Are Irregular-Oats Weak.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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\$100 AND \$500 BONDS FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE ME NETTING 6 PER CENT

A. C. EDWARDS & SONS

TCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mrs. Jarr has inside information but tells no one. HERE had been great excitement coupled with some suspense, in the neighborhood, for severa

next to Slavinsky's art glass and real glazing establishment had been oved. This sign had read:

This Elegant and Commodious Store Room To Let. WIII Divide or Alter to Suit Tenant.

And it had grown dusty and sun-deached in the windows of many nths. The doorway had been "jail" the never-dying game of "Cops and igois," as far as the memory of the gest inhabitants of the neighbor

Here, too, Master Izzy Slavinsky had conducted lemonade stands and many ther trading ventures to his profit pennies, pins, cigarette buttons, cou-ns, redeemable soft drink and citrate magnesia bottles and other

ow a brisk activity pervaded the place. Plasterers, deco-rators and painters had been at work, under the direction of taciturn general jobber, who,

"Ast me no questions; I'll te At first, from the comple reparations made for the reitation of the long vacan m, it was supposed a palatial tonsorial parlor was to be installed. This report had given Tony, the established barber, many a pervous hour and a dispositon to regard life in general as through a glass

pon the theory that a porce pened. Young Mr. Sidney Slavinsky, the local Beau Brummel, who had begun to let his nails go somewhat unpt in order that he might be the first impressive customer to the manicure lady that would install, now began to to get a certain very large and showy yellow diamond ring. with tiger head cuff buttons

"For." said this astute young onally known as Sidney Slavin ng of Cowboys and Imperator of Irish nators) "if you want to make a hit with them beanery belles you want be tucked in your collar and hide it." So interest and suspense in the neigh-borhood teetered, until some painfully tificial potted palms in dark Egyptian prematurely, it would seem, according to the profane greeting the jobbing con-tractor halled them with—and then it ras decided, for a brief space, that anmoving picture palace would grace

new theory brought an even larger investing army of boy scouts and campfire girls to the place and children who were being taken to the country muttered they'd run away and hide in the cellar until the new nickelodeon was

Finally mysterious wall cabinets of sahogany were installed, a railing of lack oak, a dark, purplish carpet of ret, a desk, a telephone, a half-dozen ther-covered chairs, and then a sign ater outlined in chalk upon the win-

"L Berry, Mortuary Director, Our Only Branch.

And the mystery was solved. A most fashionable \$75 undertaker was opening an establishment in this choice resi-dential neighborhood.

"I knew it all the time!" said Mrs. Jarr, who had kept aloof from all the mpromptu neighborhood meetings to liscuss the mystery. "Mamma met Mr. at the funeral of a very dear d she had not known very long and

ne told her."
"Well," said Mr. Jarr, "everybody was dying to know, in this neighborhood."

"It's all politics, of course," added

Mrs. Jarr. "A cousin of Mr. Berry has
completed his studies at an undertaking college and wants to be elected Delegate in this ward. So Mr. Berry opens a branch for him here. Now you'll have a espectable place to loaf in, instead of

at saloon at the corner."
"Yes," Mr. Jarr had to admit, "they taking politics out of the saloon putting it in undertaking establish

Couldn't Be Age. HE old sailor was complaining that he was a little deaf in his

"Well," responded his acquaint "you're no longer young, you

'It's not my age," interrupted the

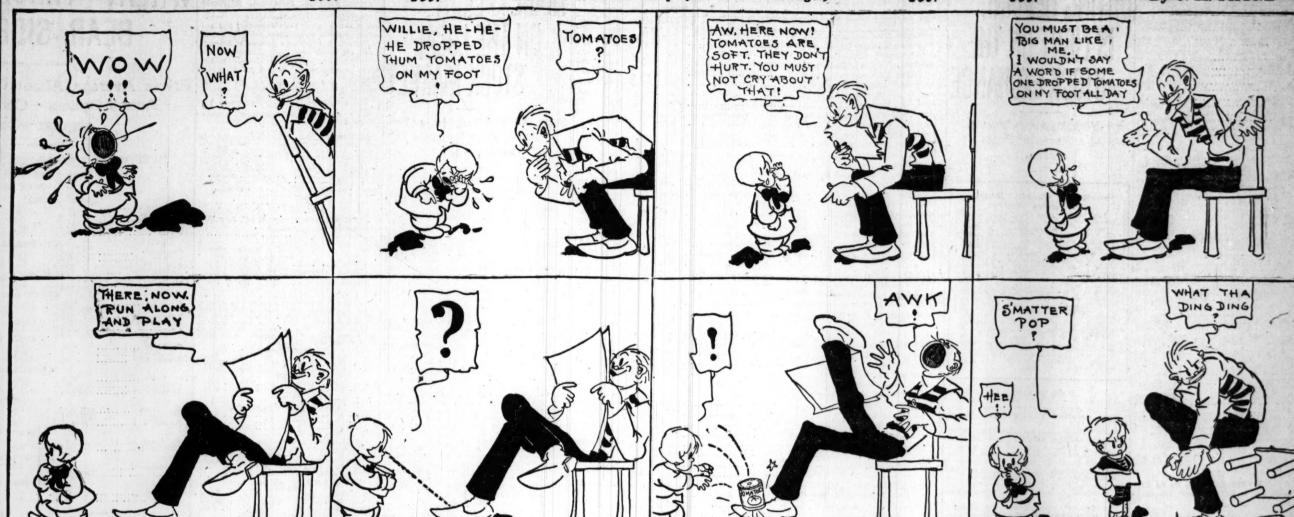
S'MATTER POP?



An intelligent interest in the problems of childhood will keep you from old age.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED!

If your eyes are blear don't call to the blind man to show the way.—Old Proverb.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS







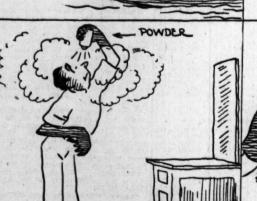




oving picture actor and plano player THE SILLY SEASON

TELL THE BOSS I'M UNDER THE WEATHER I'LL BE DOWN TOMORROW





He Knew.



murmured with ecstatic admiration. as the left one, and I can hear round a famous cathedral by a guide. madame," he replied. "Presbytef "Ah, is, Gothic, is it not?" she ian"

Household Hint. not my age," interrupted the THE lady visitor from out of The guide regarded her with pity where a burglar asks the condition; "sure, me right ear's as town was being conducted mixed with horror. "Certainly not, undrum: "Where's your money?" it is generally the wisest

Not a Progressive. had been ill for several days.

ig, Georgie?" asked a neighbor. "Oh, she's better," replied the little fellow, "but she isn't quite so "Why, she's actually going in the better as she was yesterday."

An Animal. HE mother of 5-year old George had been ill for several days.

That Vassar girl may have A BOY wrote home for a supply lots of money, but she never A of cash. Appended to the let-"How is your mamma this morn- was at a really fashionable bathing ter was the following postscriptum:

> resort before." "What makes you think so?"

"I felt so ashamed at having asked you to send me \$10 that I ran to the fortunately, it had gone."

Too Late.

Selected Smile-Makers. "M UMMY, I'd like to be as fat as that woman when I grow

"Why so, dearie?" "'Cos then I shouldn't hurt mypostoffice to get my letter back. Un- self when I fell out of bed."-Lon-



Choice Bargains From the

"Woman's Shop" Stock

All of the smart new women's wearing apparel that we secured when we purchased the lease, good will and stock of the "Woman's Shop," 711 Locust St., is now being offered at such low prices as to compel the attendance of every woman interested in saving money. Every Summer need can be supplied at prices that are absolutely unheard of in St. Louis. Remember, this is all new, this season's most select merchandise. Here are a few specimen bargains:

Linen and Crash Suits in a wide range of attractive styles are now at your disposal for.

House Dresses worth us to \$2.00.
of pique gingham, checks. percale, chambray and other desirable materials are marked for quick clearance at.

Bresses of voile, tissue, white linen and linene; wonderful values, worth \$5.00 and \$5.00, now quoted at.

Ramie and Rjah Linen Suits.

Splendid White Pique Suits; worth fully \$6.50— \$3.50 disposal-sale price....\$3.50

Woman's Shop Underwear

All this merchandise is the new, clean stock of the "Woman's Shop." \$2.00 French Embroidered 89c Sh.00 values in Drawers and White Embroidered Petticoats. 39c Sh.50 and \$4.50 French Embroidered Gowns. \$1.95

> Corresponding reductions on hundreds of other most desirable articles of women's apparel.

.85 and \$2.65 Low Shoe Sale

gunmetal Pumps, Ties and Oxfords

White Canvas Pumps & Oxfords \$1.85



sole English lace Oxfords, tan button Oxfords \$2.65 Women's gunmetal, patent

and white canves Pumps, button Oxfords \$2.65 Women's\$3.50 white canvas and nubuck but- \$2.65

Women's \$4 white linen button Boots, hand turned

Men's \$5 gunmetal, tan and Men's tan, patent and gun-\$3.85 metal Oxfords Oxfords .

Children's Barefoot Sandals and tan Two-Strap Pumps, sizes 95 5 to 11 and 11 to 2 . .

